

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh easterly winds, fair and mild today and most of Friday, cloudy Friday night.

Sunshine yesterday, 7 hours 45 minutes.

VOL. 96 NO. 86

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940—16 PAGES

TIDES						
	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	
	am.	ft.	pm.	ft.	pm.	
11	1:24	8.0	11:36	2.5	20:17	6.5
12	2:45	8.1	12:28	2.4	21:00	6.8
13	4:05	8.1	13:21	2.4	22:00	6.8

Sun sets, 6:58; rises Friday, 5:29.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Final Bulletins Naval Battle Off Trondheim

LONDON (CP)—Reuter's News Agency tonight carried reports that a naval battle between British and German units was in progress off the Norwegian port of Trondheim.

Reuter's attributed the reports to the Finnish radio which, in turn, quoted the Aalesund radio. It was added that British planes attacked German warships and German aircraft in Trondheim Fjord.

French Ships Safe

PARIS (AP)—The French Admiralty denied tonight a report attributed to the German radio to the effect that the French warship Dunkerque was damaged and the Foch sunk in the North Sea.

Watch Westwall

LONDON (CP)—Speculation grew in London and Paris to-night that Hitler may be planning to strike along the western front.

It was learned that British and French soldiers were on the alert to meet a German attack aimed at diverting Allied strength from the north, where Germany is trying desperately to cling to its grip on Norway.

Planes Carry Troops?

STOCKHOLM (CP-Havas)—Unconfirmed reports tonight said that German troops were being landed in Norway from planes and that 20,000 German troops were now assembled in southern Norway.

1,000 BODIES!

LONDON (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Göteborg, Sweden, tonight said that German transports driven aground in last night's battle off the Swedish coast were blazing fiercely and that 1,000 bodies were reported floating on the water.

As many as six of 10 German transports were reported sunk by the British in this action.

Jugoslavs Threatened

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (AP)—Leaflets warning Jugoslavians "Do not resist Germany if you value your freedom" showered down in the streets of Belgrade tonight.

Police said the leaflets were thrown from speeding automobiles. Many persons were arrested and released. Later the police said they had no clue concerning the identity of the distributors.

NAZIS CLAIM HIT

BERLIN (AP)—D.N.B., official German news agency, this evening claimed that German bombing planes damaged a British aircraft carrier in the North Sea late this afternoon. The agency's report said a bomb of heavy calibre struck the British ship.

(No British confirmation or denial of the report was immediately available.)

Chaplain on Rodney

Captain the Rev. A. E. Hendy, who left Victoria a few months ago to enter service with the Royal Navy, is chaplain aboard H.M.S. Rodney, which was bombed by German planes during the course of yesterday's big naval battle.

Friends here received an interesting letter yesterday from Capt. Hendy, who was formerly priest at Christ Church Cathedral, describing his experiences aboard the battleship.

Ship Aground

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The 5,482-ton Greek freighter George M. Lavaros ran hard aground early today on Willapahe River rocks at the end of Portland's St. Johns Bridge. The 441-foot craft, under charter for an Oriental lumber run, crashed through pilings and small boats.

Pickford Comeback

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Mary Pickford, named "America's sweetheart" a quarter of a century ago, is returning to the movies. Friends, she said this afternoon, had persuaded her to try acting again after seven years of retirement. She will start in a picture to be started "as soon as arrangements now under way can be completed." She is 47.

The War Today

By GUY RHOADES

BRITAIN REPLIES

Britain smashed at Germany by sea today while Norway, recovering from the shock of Germany's assault two days ago, turned on her invaders and was reported to have routed them at three points.

Reuter's attributed the reports to the Finnish radio which, in turn, quoted the Aalesund radio. It was added that British planes attacked German warships and German aircraft in Trondheim Fjord.

RETAKE

Dispatches reaching the Swedish capital said the Norwegians had taken Hamar, 60 miles north of Oslo, ousted the Germans from Bergen, principal west coast port, and routed a retreating Nazi force on the railway running from Narvik, beyond the Arctic Circle, to the Swedish border.

The view was expressed that Norway's little army was strong enough to overcome German forces already ashore, provided no more were permitted to arrive.

CAUSE FOR CHEERS

The job of keeping reinforcements away was the British navy's and reports from various sources indicated it was doing it thoroughly.

Winston Churchill told a cheering House of Commons that Germany had lost four cruisers in the battle that started Monday. He said the loss was more than half the German fleet's cruiser strength before the engagement.

ALLIES' LOSSES

Premier Paul Reynaud told the Chamber of Deputies Germany had lost four cruisers, 12 troop transports, one destroyer and one submarine.

Reynaud said the French navy suffered no losses, but sinking of three destroyers, announced by Churchill, brought British losses to four vessels of that class, three sunk and one forced to ground at Narvik.

PROTECTIVE SEIZURE

The First Lord announced that the Royal Naval units had seized the Faroe Islands in the North Atlantic halfway between Scotland and Iceland. The islands, property of Denmark in peacetime, were taken over to prevent Germany getting them. They will be given back to Denmark after her independence, destroyed by a Nazi invasion at the same time as Norway was attacked, has been reported.

BLUNDER

Churchill said he and the Admiralty believed Hitler had made a gigantic blunder when he extended the war into the north, giving Britain and France a chance to tighten their blockade.

Hitler also extended his line of communications 1,000 miles, and the First Lord said the Allies did not intend that he should supply his Norwegian forces "with impunity."

OCCUPATION DENIED

The First Lord denied that British forces had reoccupied any of the Norwegian ports which fell to Germany, but he did not contradict Hambro's statement that British troops were in Norway nor reports that Norwegians had won some fights on their own account.

Norwegians Mass To Retake Trondheim

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Norwegian forces have recaptured the port of Bergen from German invaders, the Norwegian commander at the city reported to-day by wireless, and are massing for an attempt to wrest Trondheim, farther up the west coast, from the enemy.

Friends here received an interesting letter yesterday from Capt. Hendy, who was formerly priest at Christ Church Cathedral, describing his experiences aboard the battleship.

German troops are being concentrated around Trondheim in the expectation that the Norwegian attack will come shortly, he reported.

Norwegian troops were said to be advancing from the north in the hope of cutting off German troops operating between Trondheim and the Swedish border.

Following the commander's report on Bergen, other sources reported German planes had dropped light bombs as they circled the Kongsvinger railway station.

In the House of Commons at London Winston Churchill told of attacks by British torpedo-carrying aircraft on German ships in Trondheim harbor.

'Britain to Sink All Nazi Ships In Kattegat'—Churchill Germans Lose 12 Ships, 4 Cruisers; Naval Losses Renown Bombed, Rodney Damaged

By Canadian Press

battlecruiser Renown during her battle with the German ships Scharnhorst and Hipper. The Renown suffered no casualties. The German craft managed to escape but the Scharnhorst was probably damaged.

An unofficial summary of the week's naval losses follows:

Germany:

- Cruisers—Blucher, 10,000 tons, in the Oslo Fjord; Karlsruhe, 6,000 tons, at Kristiansand; Koln, 6,000 tons, off Bergen; Emden, 5,400 tons, in the Oslo Fjord.
- Destroyers—One certain and three others, probable at Narvik; one in the Skagerrak.
- Submarines—One off the Orkneys.
- Transport ships—Rio Janeiro, 5,261 tons; Anatares, 2,500 tons, probably 10 or more altogether.
- Premier Reynaud at Paris said 12 troop transports had been sunk.

Merchant ships—Amals, 700 tons.

Ammunition supply ships—Ravensfeld (Rauenfels), 8,460 tons.

Britain:

- Destroyers—Hunt, 1,335 tons; Hardy, 1,505 tons; Gurkha, 1,870 tons; Gloworm, 1,345 tons.
- Submarines—Norge, 4,166 tons, and Eidsvold, 4,166 tons.
- Destroyer—Aegir, 597 tons.
- Submarines—Two.

PARIS (CP)—Germany has lost 18 ships, 12 of them troop transports, against four for Great Britain in the naval fighting off Norway. Premier Reynaud told the packed Chamber of Deputies today.

The Premier said German fleet losses also included four cruisers, one destroyer and one submarine. The cruisers represented one-tenth of Germany's total fleet tonnage, he said.

Hopes for an Allied victory are high, M. Reynaud said, because Germany, while obtaining "tactical success" at the start, made "imense strategic error."

"There is no example in history to show," he told the deputies, "that a war operation undertaken with a decisive marine inferiority would not be ended by defeat."

He told the deputies and diplomats that "the battle of iron is continuing in Norway."

He termed Germany a "besieged nation" and he compared the Norwegian resistance to the Germans with the Belgian fight against the same invader in 1914.

The British pursuit ship attacked the enemy with all guns blazing. The German machine was last seen diving into the clouds with black smoke streaming from its port motor.

Cape Gris-Nez lies southwest of Calais. It is the closest point on French territory to England.

LEAVES SUSPENDED

PARIS (AP)—The French army, preparing against a possible German offensive on the western front, tonight suspended all army leaves.

Chase Heinkel

PARIS (CP-Havas)—A Royal Air Force pursuit plane today intercepted and drove off a German Heinkel-111 flying very high above the English Channel near Cape Gris-Nez, general headquarters of the R.A.F. in France announced.

The British pursuit ship attacked the enemy with all guns blazing. The German machine was last seen diving into the clouds with black smoke streaming from its port motor.

Cape Gris-Nez lies southwest of Calais. It is the closest point on French territory to England.

No Plane Secrets Out

BERLIN (AP)—Informed sources said today German aircraft attacked Scapa Flow last night "without doing the slightest damage."

The enemy lost six aircraft, he added, and then declared:

"We are ready to fight this matter out at Scapa Flow."

Mr. Churchill said a cruiser was hit in the first air raid on Scapa Flow, which "necessitated several weeks of repair, but no more than that." Since then "up to the moment at which I am speaking there has been no vessel hit or damaged at Scapa Flow and no objective of the slightest military importance has been hit."

"I look forward to making another statement to Parliament very shortly," the First Lord said.

"We had hoped to catch a Hipper class cruiser which was reported to be there," the First Lord said, but "all we caught was a destroyer which was hit by a torpedo."

In recounting the tale of the British destroyers' attack on the Germans in Narvik, Mr. Churchill said the fighting was "worth of any in British naval records."

"The destruction of ships, crippling of the destroyer force and blowing up of a munitions ship which was perhaps intended to turn Narvik into a Sebastopol or Gibraltar, has simplified the task which obviously might be among those which lie ahead," Mr. Churchill said.

He said that on Monday morning it seemed as though the German forces which "had sunk the Gloworm would be caught between our forces in the north and the main home fleet, both of which were superior to it. However, they got away."

He said that on Monday morning it seemed as though the German forces which "had sunk the Gloworm would be caught between our forces in the north and the main home fleet, both of which were superior to it. However, they got away."

They said they would be studied for any possible information or new construction details.

"Aviation experts said there were no secrets, of design and that no military secrets could be involved because the airplanes could not have been sent to Norway had there been."

Norway Loses Subs

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Norwegian submarines have been sunk in action off the Norwegian coast, the French government wireless reported today in a broadcast received by the Columbia Broadcasting System.



HE RETURNED
HER GAZE

New War Thrust To Boom Canada's Farm, Pulp Output

By NORMAN MacLEOD

OTTAWA — A direct and hugely beneficial reaction upon Canadian economy is realized by federal officials to be the inevitable consequence of the dramatic events of the past 48 hours.

The Canadian lumbering and newsprint industries will share the gains resulting from the new situation with Canadian agriculture. Trade officials believe that not until the war is over will Norwegian lumber and newsprint—principal competitors of Canada's similar products—come upon the British and the American markets. Similarly, Danish exports to Britain of bacon, butter, eggs and cheese are looked upon as a thing of the past—with Canada's farmers now expected to supply the deficiency they leave.

**PORK COMPETITION
ELIMINATED**

One prominent official of the Department of Agriculture sized up the situation this way: "Nothing that has happened during the entire war so far is of even comparative importance to the Canadian farmers, so far as prospective prices for agricultural commodities are concerned, as the German occupation of Scandinavian Europe. Overnight the entire bacon, butter, eggs and cheese outlook changes completely. The first result of the new situation will be to raise the price of United States pork to the Canadian level. Now Canadian bacon and dairy produce will commence to move to the British market in volume."

**STOCKING UP ON
DANISH SUPPLIES**

The Danish coup by Germany explained a number of the things that previously had been causing bewilderment and even dissatisfaction to officials of the Agricultural Department here. For some weeks it has been found impossible to move Canadian bacon overseas in volume, in spite of the bacon deal made shortly after the war was commenced between the British and the Canadian governments. Now, however, the reason becomes obvious to officials here. It is realized that the authorities in the United Kingdom knew that a German offensive against Scandinavia was certain to come, and that they were simply taking all the foodstuffs that they could possibly secure from that source, with a view to both stocking up the British larder and also to leaving as little as possible for the German occupiers.

The strategy is recognized now as having been successfully carried out. Great Britain has huge stocks of foodstuffs removed from Scandinavia before the Germans occupied their present areas. Norwegian lumber and newsprint has been finding a ready market, so that no large stores will be found on hand by the German invaders. Furthermore, the food and industrial commodities that have been accumulating in Canada, the United States and elsewhere while Scandinavia has enjoyed a preference in the United Kingdom market, are now available to the Allies.

SEE RISING PRICES

It all means, officials realize, a major stimulus to Canada's war exports—a stimulus certain to be reflected in rising agricultural commodity prices.

Up to the present time farm prices in Canada have shown a little tendency to soar as a result of the war. In fact, their course, if anything, has been downwards.

**ACCUMULATIONS
BEING USED**

No less an authority than the Minister of Agriculture himself, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, pointed out recently, however, that they should not expect anything other than lower prices during the first year of the war. The pattern of wartime farm prices, the minister emphasized, has always been thus. When war breaks out the belligerent nations generally have been preparing for it and have accumulated foodstuffs as an anticipatory measure. It is not until these stocks have to be replenished that prices begin to move.

In the present instance Great Britain had huge accumulations of wheat, bacon, beef, eggs, cheese and other agricultural stores, including tobacco. So long as Scandinavian sources of foodstuffs were available, the accumulation was able to continue, so far as dairy produce was concerned. From this time on, however, it is recognized that the British will be drawing upon their surplus stores. The events which are generally interpreted as the opening move in Germany's widely-advertised spring offensive are also regarded as the starting point in the climb

NO CHANGE IN TAX LEVY AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN—Duncan's tax rate for 1940, established at this week's meeting of the city council, will be 40 mills, the same as last year. The rate will be levied against 100 per cent of taxable land values, and 30 per cent of improvement valuation. The general debt rate is 1.3 mill; schools, 13 mills (including a 1-mill rate for building funds, as asked for by the Consolidated School Board), general rate 26.23 mills. Highlights in the tax rate are the reduction in debt rate from 1 mill to 1.3 mill, and an increase in the general rate of 10 per cent.

The electric committee submitted a proposal for increased street lighting at a reduced rate of 4½ cents per kwh. The cost will be \$3,095, a \$150 increase over last year.

The streets committee reported the purchase of 9,500 gallons of tarvia "B" for street improvements. A petition from property owners for a concrete sidewalk on the east side of Ypres Street from Coronation Avenue to Trunk Road was approved, and the walk will be carried out under the local improvements by law.

THE NETHERLANDS

The northern wing of Norway's army was ordered to make contact with British forces which evidently have already been landed or are about to be embarked near the Narvik zone, north of the Arctic circle.

The Norwegian troops fighting the German invaders there were credited with already having won decisive victories.

Reports from Lulea, in northern Sweden, said Norwegian troops had succeeded in destroying several sections of railway line around Narvik, cutting off the Germans' line of retreat. Another dispatch reported the recapture by the Norwegians of Hamar, north of Oslo, where the government first took shelter and which was evacuated under the invaders' first drive.

SURPRISE ATTACK

A Norwegian counter-attack to the east of Narvik took the Germans completely by surprise. Carl Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament said, ascertaining the enemy had retreated without firing a single shot.

Hambro said that four German planes were shot down during the Norwegians' early withdrawal movement before Elverum. Norwegian infantry subsequently succeeded in dynamiting the Fjord bridge, which cut the German vanguard off from all sources of supply.

Other bridges were blown up in the invaders' rear and to the south of Hamar, he said, and the German spearhead was isolated.

According to his report, German planes constitute the only liaison between the isolated German infantry and their bases.

Norwegian land forces were said to have counter-attacked, stalled the German tide and then thrown the enemy into retreat.

Around Elverum, 100 Norwegian soldiers were credited with having stopped an enemy motorized detachment twice as strong. Hambro said mobilization of the 6th Army Division, in northern Norway, was now completed.

**GERMAN CRUISER
BOMBED... MISSING**

LONDON (CP)—The crew of a reconnaissance plane which flew over Bergen yesterday at a height of 2,000 feet reported today that it had found no trace of a German cruiser reported attacked by the fleet air arm in a dusk raid on Tuesday.

An immense patch of oil, about one mile long, covered the site of the attack, the crew said.

The plane's navigator added: "Bergen seemed to be a dead city. We saw no movement except for one or two tugs. No one seemed to take any notice of us. No anti-aircraft defence was encountered."

By obtaining iodine from waste brines of the west coast, the United States has made itself independent in iodine supplies.

THESE WOMEN!



"It must be a hat! This is the hat department, isn't it?"

Norway Reports Bergen Retaken

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A wireless message from the Norwegian commander at Bergen today reported that seaport had been recaptured from the German invaders.

Other sources reported German planes had circled the Kongsvinger railway station dropping light bombs.

Reports reaching Sweden said the Norwegians were blasting bridges to make German advances difficult and cut off German forces already in possession of Norwegian territory.

Norway, ordering her troops to go operate with the Allies, was hastily fortifying every defence point and arming workers, members of rifles clubs, and military school pupils to help defend the nation.

The northern wing of Norway's army was ordered to make contact with British forces which evidently have already been landed or are about to be embarked near the Narvik zone, north of the Arctic circle.

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ASSASSINATED

REPORTS AWAITED
From Norway Ports

ASSASSINATED

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (CP)—Zvonimir Fenats, chief of the Croat section of the ultra-Nationalist Zbor party, was assassinated by six men here last night.

The party has a Fascist program and is headed by Dr. Dimitri Ljotie.

The political significance of the assassination was not learned immediately.

Canada May Feed Greenland



OTTAWA (CP)—As the nearest neighbor of Danish-ruled Greenland, the fate of that country in the light of German occupation of Denmark is of particular concern to Canada. Apart from all military considerations the question of supplying the population of Greenland with food and other essentials has to do with Canada.

Unless ships go to Greenland during the coming season of summer navigation the people will face starvation and Canada is the only country operating ships anywhere near Greenland. The Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Nascope on its annual cruise to the Canadian Arctic port is about 1,500 miles from Halifax, the port from which the Nascope sails on its annual Arctic cruise.

Although there is no air service in Greenland and no airports have been established, the island has received some attention in recent years as a possible stopping place for a trans-Atlantic air service, using the northern route. Col. Charles Lindbergh made a survey of that northern route.

The map above shows the distance from Denmark to Iceland, which was a partner with Denmark under the Danish crown, and from Iceland to Canada.

ASSASSINATED

REPORTS AWAITED
From Norway Ports

ASSASSINATED

LONDON (CP)—Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the Commons today that British forces had not yet occupied Norwegian ports. This left uncertain the situation at Oslo, Bergen and Trondheim as far as British action was concerned. Informed naval sources previously had warned that there

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K BOOT SHOP
1023 GOVERNMENT STREET AT FORT

was no confirmation of success there, though Charles J. Hambro, Speaker of the Norwegian parliament, had said in Stockholm that Bergen and Trondheim had been retaken.

Britons could only put two and two together as far as news of any expeditionary force to Norway was concerned. At Stockholm Hambro said Norway's northern forces were co-operating fully with British forces against the German invasion. But there was no official announcement that any such force had yet been landed.

Visited Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—H.M.S. Hunter, one of the British destroyers reported sunk in the British naval attack on Narvik, Norway, was in Halifax recently. Naval authorities here gave no further information today on her movements on this side of the Atlantic.

Artillery Duel

PARIS (AP)—Tonights French communiqué: "To the west of the Vosges some enemy artillery fire which was vigorously returned by French artillery."

Delicious Cakes from the Baker...



One important reason why bakers' cakes are so good today is because most of them are packaged in moisture-proof "Cellophane", which protects their freshness and keeps them delicious. The clear transparency of this material allows you to see the wide selection of baked delicacies the baker shows you at your own door; permits you to select your needs quickly, easily and with certainty.

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All Page 1
For War Story

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The Newark Star-Ledger appeared today with a 96-point streamer, "Hitler Is Putshed Back," across page one.

The play on the German word "putshed" was in a heading atop the story of the great naval battle of the Skagerrak between British and German fleets.

The Star-Ledger's entire first page was devoted to the war. Starting on column one the story ran up and down the front page to the bottom of column eight. It then continued on page two.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arts and Crafts Exhibition, Crystal Garden, Monday to Saturday, 1 to 9 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

Kelmalu, Guest House, Mill Bay, will be open April 15. Meals served. Phone Cobble Hill 5R3.

Rummage Sale—Chapter K.P.E.O. Sisterhood, 735 Pandora, Saturday, April 13.

Klitsa Lodge, Sprout Lake, will open April 15.

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CANADIAN TROOPS LEARNING FRENCH

By SAM ROBERTSON
ALDERSHOT, Eng. (CP)—When the Canadian Active Service Force moves to France the men will know an "oeuf" is French for "egg" and not just the sound a fellow makes when a packmule hoofs him in the stomach.

More than 2,500 members of the First Division are taking a simplified course in conversational French, and no doubt others will follow. They are being taught after training hours by fellow soldiers and a little machine called a "linguaphone."

The night classes were inaugurated with the warm approval of Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the division. They are under the direction of Hughes L. de Martingy of Montreal, associate director of educational services for Canada's forces overseas. The educational services were organized by the Canadian Legion War Services in conjunction with the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

The Linguaphone Institute helped get the scheme going by donating 100 of its miniature gramophones.

The course, in 15 lessons and embracing 3,000 words, is teaching the men French through the association of objects with sound. It is the way a child first learns to talk.

ARREST PRO-NAZI COMMANDER

Instructions to co-operate with the British forces were issued after the Norwegian northern commander, Col. Sundlo, had been ordered under arrest for co-operating with the German and Major Omdahl appointed to head the Norwegian forces in the Narvik region.

Taken by surprise, German troops attempting to advance along the railway east from Narvik were routed before they had time to form battle lines. Hambro declared the Germans retreated without firing a shot.

The displaced Norwegian commander was a close friend of Major Vidkun Quisling, self-proclaimed head of a Norwegian Nazi government, for surrender, the fort was reported still resisting.

Hambro said that German forces near Hamar, 60 miles north of Oslo, had been isolated from other contingents, except for communication by air.

At Elverum, where King Haakon and Premier Johan Nygaardsvold told the German minister of Norway's determination to resist the German invasion, all was quiet today after a German thrust into the region had been repulsed last night.

The German high command communiqué today, conflicting with this report, said Elverum was captured yesterday.

In London, Reuter's news agency quoted the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter as reporting the Norwegian government transferred from Elverum to Nyberg, about 15 miles from the Swedish border.

This information, however, said King Haakon was staying at Elverum, southwest of Nyberg.

TROOPSHIP SUNK

Royal Navy forces, attempting to keep the Germans from landing supplies or reinforcements in Norway, were said meanwhile to have intercepted 10 large troopships, sinking at least five, setting one afire, damaging at least one other and driving one into haven in Sweden.

(Havas news agency said the British Navy had sunk 12 of 20 German troop transports which

'All People Back Me'—King Haakon

Norwegian Forces Fight Off Nazis On Land as British Navy Drives

they attacked yesterday at the entrance to the Kattegat.)

The newspaper Svenska Dagbladet reported Narvik, Norwegian ore-shipping port, retaken by the British and the German garrison there dispersed after a futile attempt to flee into Sweden.

(The German high command called this a "false English report.")

At Elverum, meanwhile, Prime Minister Johan Nygaardsvold issued a proclamation declaring Norway could not submit to German demands that she become a protectorate, and King Haakon, declaring his faith in his people's will to fight, concurred.

The King said: "I adhere fully to the appeal published by the government, and I am convinced the entire people is with me in the decisions taken."

Norwegian Foreign Minister Kalvdam Koht, asked how his government considered Britain's declaration that Norway was now her ally, responded:

"We are at war with Germany, thereby in alliance with others at war with Germany. Besides that, we have concrete offers of assistance from Britain and France."

Koht declared Norway was "determined to do everything" to stay free of German rule.

CHECK TROOPSHIPS

Fort Balaerne, in the outer part of Oslo Fjord, was said to be still in Norwegian hands and to have inflicted heavy damage on German troop transports attempting to reach Oslo.

Despite a German aerial bombardment and demands by Major Vidkun Quisling, self-proclaimed head of a new government in Oslo after the German invasion.

Hambro said that German forces near Hamar, 60 miles north of Oslo, had been isolated from other contingents, except for communication by air.

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RAIL-FLIGHT STOPPED

In the action at Narvik, above the Arctic Circle, newspaper reports here said retreating German troops attempted to cross

the frontier into Sweden yesterday at the entrance to the Kattegat.)

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RAIL-FLIGHT STOPPED

In the action at Narvik, above the Arctic Circle, newspaper reports here said retreating German troops attempted to cross

the frontier into Sweden yesterday at the entrance to the Kattegat.)

The newspaper Svenska Dagbladet reported Narvik, Norwegian ore-shipping port, retaken by the British and the German garrison there dispersed after a futile attempt to flee into Sweden.

(The German high command called this a "false English report.")

At Elverum, meanwhile, Prime Minister Johan Nygaardsvold issued a proclamation declaring Norway could not submit to German demands that she become a protectorate, and King Haakon, declaring his faith in his people's will to fight, concurred.

The King said: "I adhere fully to the appeal published by the government, and I am convinced the entire people is with me in the decisions taken."

Norwegian Foreign Minister Kalvdam Koht, asked how his government considered Britain's declaration that Norway was now her ally, responded:

"We are at war with Germany, thereby in alliance with others at war with Germany. Besides that, we have concrete offers of assistance from Britain and France."

Koht declared Norway was "determined to do everything" to stay free of German rule.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940

Napoleon and Hitler

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL COMPARES Hitler's invasion of Norway with Napoleon's invasion of Spain in 1808—both strategic and political errors. The aptness of the parallel will probably manifest itself before this war is very much older. A cramping egotism in the "Little Corporal's" nature—a mental vice which had begun to grow on him rapidly as he envisioned the dethronement of the Spanish Bourbons at the beginning of the last century—fatty narrowed his outlook and led him to commit a blunder which proved irretrievable.

In his contempt for the rulers of Spain, Napoleon forgot the Spanish people. The Corsican had not counted on the rising at Cadiz in the early summer of 1808, to be followed by a series of historical rebuffs in which eventually he met his great opponent, and finally his conqueror, in the person of Wellington. For, seven years afterward, the Europe which Napoleon had virtually in the palm of his hand when he embarked on his Spanish venture settled the larger account decisively at Waterloo.

The parallel between Napoleon and Hitler, of course, is expressed in their desire for power. But Hitler began with a series of pious declarations of peaceful intent. He assured the nations of the world that the government of which he took charge in 1933 would live up to the various promises made by its predecessors. It was not long, however, until he adopted an intensive form of propaganda bearing, perhaps, some resemblance to Napoleon's "correspondence" which resulted in the gradual exposure of his general scheme. From the reoccupation of the Rhineland, the annexation of Austria, the absorption of Czechoslovakia, down to the invasion of Poland, the head of the Nazi Reich naturally felt that all was well. But on last September 3 he received his first challenge. Since then his plans have had to undergo serious readjustment. Seven months have gone by and his compatriots have been living on victories manufactured largely by the Herr Doktor Goebbels in his propaganda factory at Berlin.

Like Napoleon, who forgot the Spanish people, Hitler evidently thought an invasion of Norway would present him with a command of the northern Atlantic, just as Napoleon expected to command a larger share of coastlines fronting the southern Atlantic by the subjugation of Spain. Britain spoiled the plans of the Corsican corporal; she is now applying the same formula to the schemes of the Austrian corporal—whose thralldom of Europe eventually will be replaced by decency, order and mutual trust. Well may Mr. Churchill say today that Adolf Hitler has made the mistake of his career; well may he promise the dictator of the Third Reich that "we feel ready to encounter the utmost malice of the enemy and to achieve a real victory in what is a world cause."

Not the Time

WITH THE WAR SPREADING, AND our own country facing financial problems that will test our public solvency and the very foundations of our economic system, the Victoria City Council reverts to its hobby of recent years, toying with proposals to scrap the local streetcar system and replace it with a motor bus system.

It may be argued that our local transportation system has long needed modernizing. The time to have done this, however, was during the couple of years preceding the war when the City Council was dallying with the idea. The time, most certainly, is not now when we are being called upon to mobilize all our resources and energies behind the national war effort.

A transportation change-over would involve not only displacing labor and scrapping equipment we have managed to endure in more propitious times without any dire effects, but it would involve a large expenditure of capital, either public or private, in purchases that would add to our foreign exchange difficulties, already pressing enough.

Sometimes, we fear some people in authority fail to appreciate what a serious business we are faced with in this war, on the economic as well as on the military front.

Germany and Russia

ONE SCHOOL OF THOUGHT IN GREAT Britain does not propose to be dissuaded from the view that the Russo-German nonaggression pact negotiated between April and August of last year has many more sinister implications than the progress of events appears to suggest. Refusal to recognize this agreement as an important part of the challenge to the democracies, or so it is argued, would be as foolish as for Germany to refuse to believe in the existence of an alliance between Great Britain and France. In other words, without maintaining due regard for the significance of the Berlin-Moscow axis, Britain might find it difficult, if not impossible, to play a vital part of her strategy.

The fact cannot be ignored, of course, that the pact which startled the world last summer is being used to cover two vast subversives. First, the territorial ambitions of Russia and Germany, as militaristic powers;

secondly, a whole field of political religion. To what extent the original scheme of expansion has been tempered by the peace forced on Finland—as far as Russia is concerned—only time will tell. Germany still has hopes of victory over the Allies and all that might well go with it. It is becoming increasingly obvious, moreover, that the Reich has begun to use the Comintern organization and the old Communist movement as instruments of propaganda where it is considered they could work damage against the Allies. An intensive application of the formula has been tried in France, where, incidentally, it is making much of the government's action against Communist deputies and their sympathizers. The arrest in Paris yesterday, for example, of 22 alleged propagandists—believed to be attached to a "red general staff"—is an indication of what is feared.

Now do British diplomats underestimate the amount or quality of the information which reaches Moscow from Communist agents in all parts of the world. The Russian government is considered one of the best informed. Its diplomatic missions in many cases know every detail of labor organizations in the countries to which they are accredited. In this way, therefore, the new political religion which Germany is assisting to create becomes a curious mixture of up-to-date Stalinism and extreme Left Wing Nazism—the ever-present struggle of political religions being one in which almost all the nations are involved.

It is well known, too, that the Nazi Party is divided into two groups: A majority tends toward the Right and is not enthusiastic about the Russo-German alliance going beyond a mere economic or military understanding. A minority group, however, tends to the far Left. This group is better organized and well led; the former is at sixes and sevens and has poor leadership; but Herr Hitler is a supporter of the minority. Only time will reveal, of course, just how harmonious is the understanding between the head of the Nazi Reich and his ideological rival at the Kremlin.

What Next?

WHILE GERMANY IS BUSY TRYING to prevent her latest venture from conversion into a major disaster, it is scarcely likely that the Nazi High Command will make a definite move against the Westwall or try to create a diversion in Belgium or Holland—or both. But in this most unpredictable of all wars there is ample evidence that the Allies do not propose to leave anything to chance. For if the situation in Norway shall eventually mean the stoppage of Swedish ore supplies to Germany, or if the full import of the losses at sea shall percolate to the German people, still another "coup" will perhaps be necessary to control what Lord Halifax suggested may be "some internal weakness in Germany."

It is inconceivable, in the light of the events of the last three days, that the Nazi hierarchy will feel disposed to extend the battleline down into southeastern Europe. The Baltic states, of course, do not seem to be able to make up their minds to joint action to forestall what has happened in Denmark and Norway, but the strategic and political blunder to which Mr. Churchill referred in the House of Commons today may stiffen their attitude. They do not have to rely on Propaganda Minister Goebbels for their accounts of what has transpired since last Monday. Nor is it to be supposed, incidentally, that Signor Mussolini—who wields considerable influence in the Mediterranean—is finding the news of much help to him in the formation of his future policy.

Income Tax . . . Sharply Up

From Winnipeg Free Press

One estimate is that the Canadian government proposes to raise between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000 extra in taxation this year. Such a figure means an increase of almost 50 per cent in existing federal tax burdens. Consolidated taxation receipts in the fiscal year 1937-38 amounted to \$448,000,000, in which the chief items were \$138,000,000 from the sales tax and \$120,000,000 from the income tax. Customs and excise together amounted to about another \$145,000,000. The kind of problems the government must face is how to increase these taxes and at the same time find new sources of revenue. Sales, customs and excise taxes already stand at high levels, and some of them at higher rates may reduce the revenue obtained instead of increasing it.

It is obvious, therefore, that we are going to see a sharp increase in the income tax. Nobody need imagine that this can be borne by "soaking the rich." The rich bear their due share of the increases, but the amount obtainable in the higher brackets is much exaggerated in the popular mind. In Britain, where a gap of about £1,500,000,000 has to be filled by taxation as a result of the war, it is estimated that complete confiscation of all incomes above £2,000 a year would add only £60,000,000 to the treasury. It is in the middle and lower income brackets that the British Chancellor of the Exchequer is going hunting for more money; and something of the same kind will be needed in Canada.

If Canada over-borrows, it will at once set inflation going; and the resultant rises in price levels and the misery and injustices that these bring will bear more onerously upon the Canadian people than a sharp increase in taxation would do. Taxes are not the worst shape in which war sacrifices can manifest themselves.

Parallel Thoughts

And he said to David, Thou art more righteous than I, for thou hast rewarded me good, whereas I have rewarded thee evil.—Samuel 24:17.

It is the amends of a short and trouble-some life, that doing good and suffering ill entities man to a longer and better.—Penn.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DULL STUFF

THE ALLIED COUNTRIES — and that means every man, woman and child in them—have begun the most remarkable economic process in the history of the world. We are engaged in the process of strangling the economy of Germany, starving it out. We are doing it in two ways—by preventing goods from entering Germany and preventing goods from getting out of Germany. We are going to prevent the German economy breathing in or breathing out. This is certain strangulation, if it works.

This is a good way to win a war and does not call for so much hardship, even among the ill-fed German people themselves, as military campaigns. It is unquestionably the right thing to do now. But the danger of the present process is that we shall come in time to think it is a good thing all the time. The danger is that the insane, cockeyed starvation economics of war will become the normal economics of peacetime as well. And that would mean strangulation for all of us.

LONG BEFORE

IF THAT SOUNDS extreme, consider how the wartime economics began. They began long before the war. For 20 years every nation was engaged, unconsciously often, in the strangulation of its neighbors and in strangulation of trade which alone permits anybody to be prosperous.

In the last few years of peace we did this by almost precisely the same method which we are perfecting now to strangle Germany. We did not use battleships, as we do now, but we accomplished the same result, in less degree, by tariffs, by embargoes and by the new method of barter. Every nation established a lane of trade with certain customers, a closed area which no other outside nation could enter. The Empire trade treaties were part of it.

And once one group of nations made a closed area, that compelled the other nations, thus robbed of their markets, to make a closed area of their own also, until before the war started we had a world of watertight compartments, everybody impoverished, and finally a situation which (with other factors, of course) led to the war.

GERMAN SYSTEM

NOW, DURING THE WAR, we have perfected the system. Britain has put its trade on the German basis. All other nations are doing the same. It is Gresham's old law of money applied to economics: spurious money always debases good money; bad economics undermine and finally wipe out good economics. We are all forced into the German system.

But it is of no permanent use. That is the thing we have to remember and which so many of us forget. If this system is not liquidated after the war, if the closed channels are not opened, if all nations are not free to enter all markets on a competitive basis, it simply means fastening poverty on all of us and means, of course, creating another war after a short breathing spell.

It means poverty for two reasons: First, because an increase in the production of actual wealth depends on the ability to distribute it throughout the world; second, because in a world of dammed-up trade, exclusive trading arrangements, airtight barter areas, it is necessary to defend your preferred position by huge armies. To protect your preferred position you must spend most of your income on guns and battleships, and that is precisely what we have been building up for 20 years, with the present result. A process forced on us by the totalitarian countries. Good money driven out by bad. Good trade driven out by bad.

CREATILLUSION

THE GREAT ILLUSION of Norman Angell, of course, is the theory that somehow, having won the war, we can secure our preferred position; that we can permanently hold the German economic system under and ourselves on top. As Angell says, we can only do that by slaughtering all the Germans in Germany. So long as they are alive they will produce some things more cheaply than we can, if necessary, and offer them to nations that want them, in return for those nations' goods, just as they were doing before the war. And Germany, with out any navy to protect its sea lanes, was spreading its spurious barter trade throughout the world, undermining us everywhere, before the war, and can do it again.

Even our battleships cannot stop her. You can't stop goods moving from Germany into Russia, Rumania, Hungary and all the neighboring states by the use of battleships, even if you propose to stop them crossing the sea by force, and to examine every neutral ship carrying German goods.

That indeed is the Great Illusion—the illusion that any part of the world can permanently benefit by the collapse of another part.

There is only one hope for prosperity in the world and for peace lasting more than a few years, and that is to dismantle the system we are building up now as soon as we can. It may look good at the moment, it may seem to give us a preferred position, but in the end it will compel us to fight for it again and again until we are all ruined. The thing to remember is that the process we are engaged on now, the process we were engaged on before the military campaign started, was war, not business. Now, with blocked currencies, barter, embargoes, blockades, it is the most deadly war conceivable.

SELF-SACRIFICING ADOLF

I live day and night with only one idea to always work for and, if necessary, give my life for German victory.—Adolf Hitler.

LESSON IN PSYCHOLOGY

From Richmond Times-Dispatch

When a thief in the west threw money in his wake to get rid of pursuers, their numbers rapidly increased.

COAL-WOOD

KIRK COAL CO.

1239 BROAD ST. G 3241

Japan's Division of China Settles 'War of Wangs'



Wang Ching-wei: His Japanese star is in the ascendance. Wang Keh-min: He becomes a secondary puppet.

SPENCER FOODS

FRIDAY VALUES — CASH AND CARRY

COTTAGE ROLLS

Smoked, Tenderized Per 25c Large Eggs

Per lb. 2 lbs. 15c Per doz. 20c

Cottage Cheese Per lb. 9c Boiled Ham

2 lbs. 15c Per lb. 1/2 lb. 22c

Sooke Brick Cheese Per lb. 29c Potato Salad

2 lbs. 15c Per lb. 18c

SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER

Fresh Made — Sold Fresh — Tastes Fresh

Price, 3 lbs. \$1.03; Springfield, lb. 34c; 3 lbs. \$1.00

MEATS — AS CUT IN CASE

"Canada Choice" Red Brand Steer-Beef

Highest Quality—Dominion Government Graded

Rolled Rib Roasts, Per lb. 17c Per lb. 13c Boiling Beef

Rump Roasts, lb. 22c; Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. 22c

Shoulder Steaks, lb. 13c; Round Steak, lb. 19c

Pork Tenderloins, Per lb. 23c Per lb. 20c Pork Steaks

Shoulders, lb. 15c; Legs, whole, lb. 25c; Chops, lb. 23c

Oxford Sausage, Per lb. 9c Minced Steak

10c lb. 2 lbs. 2.23c

SERVICE MEATS — DELIVERED

"Canada Choice" Red Brand Steer Beef

The Highest Quality Obtainable

Rump Roasts, lb. 24c; Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. 26c

T-bone Roasts, lb. 27c; Centre Plate Beef, lb. 11c

Porterhouse Roasts, full tenderloin, cut short, lb. 29c

Point Steaks, lb. 38c; Beef Tenderloin Steaks, lb. 55c

Steaks—Round, lb. 25c; T-bone, lb. 28c; Sirloin, lb. 30c

Real Milk-fed Veal

Filletis, lb. 30c; Loin Steaks, lb. 39c; Breasts, lb. 13c

Quality Spring Lamb

Shoulders, lb. 19c; Legs, lb. 33c; Breasts, lb. 13c

Milk-fed Poultry

Fowl, lb. 28c; 25c; Roasting Chicken, lb. 30c

Little Pig Sausage Minced Round Steak, Per lb. 19c lb. 19c

10c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

THE RIGHTS OF BRITAIN

From Evening News (London)

If there is one thing certain and established in this war it is that Britain has not deliberately taken a single neutral life or sunk a single neutral ship; and yet notes of protest have been as thick in Whitehall as scarce in the Wilhelmstrasse.

SPENCER'S GROCETERIA

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP

BUY NOW AT THESE PRICES - - YOU WILL NOT REGRET IT

CASH AND CARRY

Kkovah Custard Powder, 5-oz. tin	15c
16-oz. tin, 27c	
Malkin's Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin	37c
2 packets Quaker Puffed Wheat, 1 packet Quaker Puffed Rice; all for	23c
Blue Plums, 3 tins	25c
Blue, 2 pkts.	9c
Grape-Nuts, 2 pkts.	25c

Norris' Sliced Pineapple, 9-oz. tin	8c
Polk's Orange and Grapefruit Juice, large 20-oz. tin	13c
Maple Leaf, Five Roses or Ogilvie Bread Flour, 49-lb. sack	1.49
24-lb. sack	79c
Grape-Nuts, 2 pkts.	25c
Frances Drake's Grapefruit Juice, large 50-oz. tin	19c
Metcalf Tomatoes, large tins, 2 for	21c
Libby's Tomato Juice, 10 1/2-oz. tin, 25 1/2-oz.	5c
Orchard City Peas, size 4, per tin	27c
Brunswick Sardines, tin	5c
Tropic Gold Grapefruit Juice, 18 1/2 oz. tin	7c
Nabob Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	49c
Nuts	

CANADIAN, ENGLISH AND SCOTCH MARMALADE OF ALL KINDS

Murray's Apple and Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	35c
Columbia Apricot Jam, 4-lb. tin	39c
Aylmer Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin	37c
Spencer's Tea and Coffee	
QUALITY TEA, 1b.	48c
FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, 1b.	35c
Rich Family Tea, 1b.	63c
Breakfast Blend Tea, 1b.	50c
Diamond "S" Coffee, 1b.	47c
Nabob Special Marmalade - orange, lemon and grapefruit, 4-lb. tin	39c
Harry Horne's Dessert Pudding, pkt.	5c

Nabob Jelly Powders, all flavors, 2 pkts.	9c
Britt-Tack Rye Bread, pkt.	14c
Ormond's Graham Wafers, 16-oz. tin	15c
Ormond's Soda Biscuits, large carton	15c
Crosse & Blackwell's Soup, all kinds	27c
Todd's Horseshoe Salmon, 1/2-lb. tin	19c
Cute Salmon, 1/2-lb. tin	7c
Fraser's or Brunswick Chicken Haddle, 14c	
Saanch Clams, tall tin	14c
Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal, Lishus or Bekus, pkt.	31c
Robin Hood Quick Oats, 6-lb. sack	28c
K-D California Prunes, 2-lb. pkt.	18c
Mother's All-Occasion Cocoa, 2-lb. tin	25c

WE SELL EVERYTHING AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE - NOT JUST TWO OR THREE ARTICLES

Libby's Tomato Catsup, bottle	12c
Aylmer Tomato Juice, 20-oz. tin	3 for 20c
Columbia Preserved Pears	
2 tins 25c	
Jameson's Tea, 1-lb. pkt.	56c
Jameson's Coffee, 1-lb. pkt.	48c
Blue Mountain Pineapple, crushed, sliced or cubes, large tin	11c
Fluffy Waffle Pancake Flour, pkt.	9c
Australian Pastry Flour, 10-lb. cotton sack	37c
5-lb. cotton sack	20c
Lynn Valley Peaches, 2s, squat, 2 tins	25c



Friday and Saturday

QUALITY MEATS
Rump Roasts
ROLLED RIBS
WING RIBS
23 C
 Carbolic Soap 3¢ bar
 Nabob Tea 55¢ lb.
 Apricots, tin
 Cottage Cheese, lb.
 Olive Oil, bottle
 Marrowfat Peas, pkt.
 Baking Soda, 1-lb. pkt.
 Marmalade, 12-oz. jar
10 C
 BOILING BEEF 8¢ lb.
 SAUSAGE MEAT 7¢ lb.
 CORNED BEEF 10¢ lb.
 STEW BEEF 15¢ lb.
 PORK
 Shoulders, 1b. 15¢
 Legs, 1b. 23¢
 Chops, 1b. 25¢
 VEAL
 Legs, 1b. 17¢
 Rumps, 1b. 23¢
 Shoulders, 1b. 15¢

 AYLMER GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, tin 9¢
 PEARS, tin
 CANADA CORN STARCH, pkt.
 SALAD DRESSING, 4-oz.
 VINEGAR, 12-oz. bottle
 BLACK PEPPER, 1-lb. pkt.

 CRAWFORD'S Tuna, 1/2 lb. 25¢
 SLICED SIDE BACON—
 1/2-lb. Cellophane 2 for 25¢
 SLICED AVENSHIRE BACON, 1b. 24¢
 SLICED JOWE, 1b. 19¢
 SLICED BACK, 1/2-lb. 24¢
 FISH DEPT.
 FRESH HALIBUT, per lb. 20¢
 FRESH WHOLE COD, per lb. 7¢
 WHITE SALMON, per lb. 20¢
 RED SPRING SALMON, per lb. 25¢
 FRESH COD, per lb. 8¢

 ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
 7-lb. bag 24¢
 24-lb. bag 79¢
 49-lb. bag \$1.49
 ROBIN HOOD OATS Large pkt. 15¢
 RICE
 WHITE BEANS
 POT BARLEY
 BROKEN MACARONI
 VERMICELLI
 PRUNES (3-lb. lots)
5 C

 FRUIT DEPT.
 Large Navel Oranges, doz. 25¢
 Sunkist Lemons, per doz. 13¢
 Sunkist Grapefruit, 8 for 25¢
 WHITE NEW POTATOES, 6 lbs. 25¢
 EGGS Grade A Large, doz. 24¢
 Grade A Med., doz. 22¢
 Grade A Pullet, doz. 19¢

 SUGAR
 69¢ 10-lb. bag
 Pure Cocoa 25¢ 2-lb. tin
ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"
 HANDY SIZE 47¢
 HOUSEHOLD SIZE 79¢
 OXIDOL RINSE CHIPSO 21¢ lge. pkt.
 Snowwhite Bleach 5¢ lge. bot.

 MATCHES large boxes 3 for 19¢
 MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 47¢ 32-oz. jar
 BLACK CURRANT JAM 45¢ 4-lb. tin
 Strawberry Jam 39¢ 4-lb. tin
 Lifebuoy Soap 2 for 13¢
 Sunlight Soap 4 for 19¢
 JERGEN'S LOTION, 50c size with 15¢ jar Face Cream. 43¢
 COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER, 25¢ size, with 25¢ size, bottle. 34¢
 CASCARA TABLETS, bottle of 100 27¢
 VACUUM BOTTLES, 1-pint size, guaranteed. 39¢
 LINEN WRITING TABLETS, 15¢ size 2 for 15¢
 MOSBY'S TONIC, 2 bottles \$2.00
 PURE RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL, 16-oz. bottle. 29¢
 SCHICK RAZOR and 8 blades with Shaving Cream. 49¢

Victorian Order Nurses Busy Last Month

The monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held in the board-room of the

Pemberton Building on Tuesday with the president, Mrs. George Hall, in the chair. Miss Creasor gave the following report of the work of the nurses for the month: Two hundred and thirty-three


 HAPPY-VALE MIXED PICKLES 23¢ lge. jar
 Smoked Hams 23¢ lb.

 Carrots and Peas, tin
 Shredded Wheat, pkt.
 Seeded Raisins, lb.
 Peanut Butter, lb.
 Tomato Ketchup, bot.
 Worcester Sauce, bot
10 C
 Fels Naptha Soap 6¢ bar
 LEMON OR VANILLA FLAVORING 7¢ bot.

 Grapefruit Juice 19¢ 50-oz. tin
 Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 pks. 15¢

Cooked Spaghetti 10¢ 2 tins 15¢

WIENERS, 18¢ 2 tins 15¢

 Pork and Beans 10¢ 2 tins 15¢
 Tidbits or crushed 2 tins 25¢

"DOLE" HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

 Dole's Pineapple Juice, 13-oz. tin. 10¢
 Pineapple Gems, 14-oz. tin. 19¢

Tidbits or crushed 2 tins 25¢

FRESH GINGER SNAPS 12¢ lb.

Fig Bars 15¢ lb.

SILVER KING BREAD FLOUR 15¢ 5-lb. bag

SILVER KING PASTRY FLOUR 15¢ 5-lb. bag

JOHNSON'S Prepared Wax

OLD ENGLISH RECIPE HEALTH SALTS, 14-oz. tin. 29¢

MCDONALD BLEND CIGARETTES, 10 for 10¢

VIRGINIA SHORTS PIPE OR CIGARETTE TOBACCO, 35¢

CORNWALL OR KENT'S PIPE MIXTURE, 50¢

LIQUID WAX 59¢

1/2-pint FREE with 1 pint tin at

10-oz. FREE with 2-lb. tin at

15¢ 5-lb. bag

Radio Programs

(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes, which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

Tonight

5
Mr. District Attorney—KOMO, KPO.
Bud Barton—KJR.
News—KCO.
Jub. Queen—KNX.
Miss Tren's Children—CBR.
Adventures—KOL.
Burglar—KJR, CJO.
Tom—KJR, KPO, at 5:15.
Dealer—Dreams—KIRO, KVI, KVI, KVI.
Adventures—KOL at 5:15.

5:30

Army Band Concert—KOMO, KPO.
How Do You Know—KGO.
On Parade—CBR.
Jub. Queen—KOL.
Miss Tren's Children—CBR.
Adventures—KOL.
Burglar—KJR, CJO.
Tom—KJR, KPO, at 5:15.
Dealer—Dreams—KIRO, KVI, KVI, KVI.
Adventures—KOL at 5:15.

6

Good News of 1940—KOMO, KPO.
School of Music—KOO.
Major Bowes' Amateur—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Miss Tren's Children—CBR.
California Melodies—KOL.
Good Will Hour—CBR.

6:30

Dress Rehearsal—KPO.
Tues. Meeting of Al—KJR, KGO.
News—KOL.

7

Big Crosby—KOMO, KPO.
Miller's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Radio School—CBR.
Can. A. Shandies—KOL.
Answer Auction—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 7:15.
Light Up—CJO at 7:15.

7:30

Forrest, Wyman—KGO, CBR.
Sports News—CJO.
Sports Huddle—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 7:45.
Carson Robison—CJO at 7:45.

8

Fred Waring—KOMO, KPO.
News—KGO, CBR, CJO.
Amos 'n Andy—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Gould's Orchestra—KJR, KPO.
Sesame Street—CBR at 8:15.
San Francisco vs. Seattle—Baseball—KJR
at 8:15.
Lillian Ross—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8:15.
Star Dust—CBR at 8:15.
Information Please—CJO at 8:15.

8:30

Against the Storm—KOMO, KPO.
Wayne Van Dyne—CBR.
Guiding Light—KOMO, KPO at 8:45.
Affairs of Anthony—KGO, CBR at 8:45.
My Children—KVI at 8:45.

9

News—KJR, KGO, KOL.
Kate Smith Speaks—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Billie Holiday—CBR.
Shuttle—CJO.

10

At Home in the Woods—KOMO, KPO.
Farm and Home—KJR, KGO.
Helen Trent—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Radio School—CBR.
Mrs. Perkins—KOL.
Gospel Singer—CJO.
Morning Matinee—KOMO, KPO at 9:45.
Mrs. K. K. K. at 9:45.
Gal Sunday—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:45.
Music and Music—KOL at 9:45.

10:30

Singers—KOMO, KPO.
Goldberg—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Happy Gang—CBR.
Crime Gang—CJO.
Orchestra—KJR, KPO at 10:15.
Let's Listen—KPO at 10:15.
Between the Bookends—KOO at 10:15.
Beautiful Life—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.
Swing Jack—CBR at 10:15.

11

Light of the Woods—KOMO, KPO.
Ladies to the Rescue—KJR, KGO.
Big Sister—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Music Appreciation—CBR.
Sports Neighbors—KOL.

11:30

Valiant Lady—KOMO, KPO.
Life Begins—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Troupers—KOL.
GMO—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—KGO at 11:45.
My Son and I—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11:45.
Musical—CBR at 11:45.

12

Mary Martin—KOMO, KPO.
Orphan of Divorce—KJR, KGO.
Gone with the Wind—KJR, KPO at 12:15.
Ma Perkins—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.
Amanda of Honey moon Hill—KJR, KGO
at 12:15.
Quaintie—KIRO, KVI at 12:15.
Ballet—CJO at 12:15.

27 TIMES
AS FINE AS
ORDINARY FLOUR

RECIPES FOR THE 9 MOST
POPULAR CAKES ARE ON
THE PACKAGE

147 Recipes—Hundreds of Baking Ideas in
"Kate Smith's Favorite Recipes."

• Today send for "Kate Smith's
Favorite Recipes"—a beautiful
48-page book. Contains 147 recipes,
87 interesting illustrations. Explains
the how and why of tender, crisp,
golden brown cake as only Kate can
do it. Use coupon below.

SWANS DOWN
LAKE FLOUR

CUT AND MAIL
TODAY

BIG SISTER

DR. SUSAN

B.C.'s Favourite Daytime Programs Return to Air

BIG SISTER—most popular daytime program in Canada, is now heard each weekday at 11:00 a.m. This true-to-life story now finds ZASU PITTS in an engaging role. Don't miss a single episode.

DR. SUSAN—Canada's own beloved Susan Chandler desperately attempts to right the life of her difficult husband, John. Each weekday live the trials of Valleydale's courageous woman doctor.

The Canadian Daughters' League met recently, with Mrs. H. S. Hewitt presiding. Final arrangements were made for the next meeting on Thursday, at which installation of officers will take place. The meeting will be preceded by a banquet at 6:45. Arrangements are in the capable hands of Mrs. P. Ormiston, convener, assisted by Mrs. N. Taylor and committee. The installation will be conducted by Mrs. R. H. McInnes, provincial first vice-president.

Hear These Stirring Dramas
Each Weekday Morning

CBR

BIG SISTER 11:00 A.M.

DR. SUSAN 11:15 A.M.

5240

General Foods, Limited,
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27 TIMES
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48-page book. Contains 147 recipes,
87 interesting illustrations. Explains
the how and why of tender, crisp,
golden brown cake as only Kate can
do it. Use coupon below.

SWANS DOWN
LAKE FLOUR

CUT AND MAIL
TODAY

Headliners Tonight

8:30
Symphony Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Singing Bee—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Star Party—CBR.
Twilight Train—KJR at 8:45.
Better Business—CJO at 8:45.

9
Strange As It Seems—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Memories—CBR.
News—KOL.
Hawaiian—CJO.
KVI at 9:25.
Don't You Believe It—KOL at 9:15.

9:30
Love a Mystery—KOMO, KPO.
Operetta "Sari"—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Big Band After the Centuries—CBR.
Wrestling—CJO.
Foster's Orchestra—CBR at 9:45.

10
News—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Big Band—CBR.
Harris' Orchestra—KJR.
Orchestra—KOMO at 10:15.
Hawkins Orchestra—KNX at 10:20.

10:30
Draper's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
National Guards—Orchestra—KGO.
Duffy's Irish—KVI.
Ravitz' Orchestra—CBR.
Gordon's Orchestra—KOL.
News—KOMO.
Duffy's Orchestra—CJO at 10:35.
Melody—CJO at 10:45.

11
Feld's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOO, KGO, CBR.
Noble's Orchestra—KVI.
Flips—CBR.
Horn—Mens—CJO.
Bill Sabinsky—KJR at 11:20.
Grier's Orchestra—CBR at 11:35.

12
McDonald's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Strands' Orchestra—KVI.
Bill Sabinsky—CBR.

13
Tomorrow

13:30
McDonald's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Strands' Orchestra—KVI.
Bill Sabinsky—CBR.

14
12:30
Pepper Young—KOMO, KPO.
John's Oath—KJR.
Kathy Kool—KNO, KVI.
We and Sacks—KOMO at 12:45.
Just Plain Bill—KJR, KOO at 12:45.
School of Air—KNX at 12:45.

1
Road of Life—KPO.
Commonwealth Club—KJR, KGO.
Kitty Kool—KNO, KVI.
CBR—KOL.
Mother—CJO.
School of Air—KJR.
Myrt and Marge—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 1:15.
Red River Refugees—CBR at 1:15.

1
1:30
Mr. Diamond—KPO.
Hilton House—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Pictures in Stone—CBR.
Blue Plate Special—KOMO at 1:45.
Stargemother—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 1:45.
CBR News—CBR at 1:45.
Book a Week—KOL at 1:45.

2
Girl Alone—KOMO.
Name It and Take It—KJR, KGO.
Kathleen's—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Music—KOMO at 2:15.
My Children—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 2:15.
Melody Lane—CBR at 2:15.

2
2:30
Kitty Kool—KPO.
Friends and Archies—KJR, KGO.
Happening in Hollywood—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Virginia Fair—CBR.
Blue Plate Special—KOMO at 2:45.
Hedda Hopper—KIRO, KVI at 2:45.
Stable's—CBR at 2:45.

3
Buddy Twiss—KOMO, KPO.
Earl White—KGO.
Livingstone's Orchestra—CBR, KOL.
Mine to Cherish—KOMO, KPO at 3:15.
The Organ—CBR at 3:15.
Hedda Hopper—KIRO, KVI at 3:15.
Stable's—CBR at 3:15.

3
3:30
Ward—KJR, KGO.
Three Chicks—KJR, KGO.
Joyce Jordan—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Rocky Gordon—KJR, KGO at 3:45.
World Today—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 3:45.
Salon Orchestra—CBR at 3:45.

4
Josef Marais—KJR, KGO.
Aling, Grimes—CBR, KJR.
Gordon's Orchestra—CBR.
Ghost of Alexander—CBR at 4:45.

4
4:30
Yesterday's Children—KJR, KGO.
Hastie's—Orchestra—CBR.
Gordon's—Orchestra—CBR.

5
5:00
McMuller—KJR, KGO.
2:15—Jungle Jim—
2:30—Birthdays—
3:00—News—
3:45—Classics—
TOMORROW

5:00—News—
2:15—Birthdays—
3:00—News—
3:45—Classics—
TOMORROW

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Grads Through

Cage Champs To Break Up

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

THROUGHOUT western Canada Tuesday night, there were thousands of disappointed hockey fans. Fourth game of the Stanley Cup world hockey series was to progress in Toronto and not on the national network. It is hard to understand the position of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in not making arrangements to handle such a program. Hockey interest in Canada is at fever pitch and after listening to the programs scheduled on the network during the game, we cannot see why the air could not have been cleared for the hockey broadcast.

It is seldom that Canada has the opportunity to stage a world championship playoff, in any branch of sport, and when it does, one would think the national radio hook-up would see fit to put it on the air. Can you imagine the United States radio systems not handling the world baseball series? If they did pass up such a major broadcast there would certainly be a holler and cry from the listening public.

No doubt fans in western Canada had much the same experience as the writer. Having to be satisfied with the score every 10 minutes or so, broadcast by short wave from Winnipeg. Then we were lucky to get the meagre score above the crackling and interference on the high-metre band. It made one get a little warm under the collar to take our hockey under such terrible conditions while the national network station was blasting forth a musical program of no importance from New York.

Getting back to hockey, we find the Leafs and Rangers ready to start all over again, their series deadlocked at two wins each. It is now a case of a best-of-three playoff with the clubs to take the ice tonight for all-important fifth battle. Sixth game is set for Saturday night and the seventh, if necessary, Tuesday.

Supporters of the Toronto club are riding high these days. They are boasting of two more straight games to cinch the series. Majority of the Ranger followers are content to sit back and wait. They are not downhearted, but a little element of doubt has crept into their minds over the final outcome.

One thing is certain. Toronto players played their hearts out in the game Saturday and Tuesday. It must have taken plenty out of them. It is not likely they will be able to maintain the same terrific pace. Tonight's game should tell the story. One will remember how the Rangers seemed to falter in the second and third games with Boston and then came on again. They are just as likely to do the same with the Leafs. Of course, we may be calling it the wrong way.

Return of Alex. Shubick to the Rangers' line-up tonight would make a difference. Although the New York club cannot be seriously hurt by the loss of one player, it means a shifting around of the forwards and breaks up the smooth combination that has featured the Ranger attacks all season. In Tuesday's game Mac and Neil Colville, who form one line with Shubick, were reported useless partnered with MacDonald or Pike.

Gardiner Again Heads Cricketers

One of the city's most ardent cricket enthusiasts, Postmaster George Gardiner, was re-elected president of the Wednesday Cricket League at its annual meeting held last night in the Colonist board room.

R. Nixon was the selection for vice-president and Percy Shrimpton was returned to handle the secretarial duties of the league for his ninth consecutive term.

According to discussion last night there is a possibility of a five-team league being operated this season. Army and navy are expected to enter teams, along with Five C's, Hudson's Bay and Victoria. Word from the services as to whether they will be able to enter for league play is expected next week.

Final closing date for entries was set for Wednesday, May 13. Applications are being received by Shrimpton.

EDMONTON (CP) — Percy Pages, fainted Edmonton Grads, recognized as the best women's senior basketball team in the world which has compiled one of the most outstanding records in the annals of major sport will disband and retire June 6, after their 25th anniversary celebrations here.

Lack of financial support and competition in Canada and extra duties the silver thatched mentor will have as a member of the Alberta legislature were reasons behind the Grads' decision to "fade out," made at a special meeting here last night. Page's eight players will not join other teams nor play basketball after June 6, Page said.

Page, one of five Edmonton members in the legislature, has been a basketball genius ever since the day he took a charge of the MacDougal Commercial High School Girls' team here in 1914 and the Grads first senior quintette in 1915.

Grads players, all but two of whom have graduated through the school's junior, senior and Gradettes intermediate teams, won every one of 54 series for the Underwood women's international trophy, have never lost a Canadian championship series, and were victorious in all 27 games played during four sets of Olympic Games at Paris in 1924; Amsterdam, 1928, Los Angeles, 1932, and Berlin in 1936.

It is seldom that Canada has the opportunity to stage a world championship playoff, in any branch of sport, and when it does, one would think the national radio hook-up would see fit to put it on the air. Can you imagine the United States radio systems not handling the world baseball series? If they did pass up such a major broadcast there would certainly be a holler and cry from the listening public.

LOST TO DURANT

Though Grads have held the Underwood trophy continuously since it was donated in 1922, they have been North American champions only since 1934, losing the first North American competition in 1933 to Durant "Cardinals."

Since the start of women's Canadian championships in 1922, Grads won 13 titles, on four occasions they did not attempt to win, and in 1939 they were declared Canadian open champions, which gave the senior A titles, Calgary Buffaloes, the right to challenge for the open crown. Calgary, however, did not challenge.

But before Grads retire, Page said he expects the 1940 senior A champions, to be crowned in Vancouver later this month, will challenge them for the open title in early May.

In 29 Dominion final games, Grads won 27 and lost two, with the average score a game being 44.6 points for Grads and 19 for the opposition. In the first series with London "Shamrocks," Grads dropped the first game, played under girls' rules, 21 to 8, and they were the underdogs in only one of the remaining contests played under boys' rules, losing to Toronto "Lakesides" 24 to 19, in 1926.

Between 1922 and the end of 1937, latest compiled records of Grads Underwood play, they won 88 of 91 games, and had a point average per game of 44 against 21 for the visitors. Grads lost one game each to Tulsa Stenos, El Dorado Oilers and Chicago Taylor Trunks.

OLYMPIC WINS

The most one-sided victories, however, were posted during the Olympic series where Grads reached 100 points or more a game on two occasions. They downed a Paris team in 1928 by the score of 109 to 20, and a London team 100 to 2 in 1932. The Grads average was 69 for against 11 points a game for the opposition, including the battle with a Prince Rupert young men's quintet in 1932 that ended 32 to 26 for the Edmontonians.

In Grads history which began after Page came here from Hamilton, Ont., the various Grads teams have played 540 games and won 516. The genial coach has missed only three Grads practices in the 25 years.

Credit for continued success of Grads despite changing personnel belongs to Page. His organization ability and skill at teaching and his insistence on constant drilling around the basket have made his players deadly snipers. Seldom has a Grads team's shooting average fallen below 33.13 per cent, even against the toughest United States squads.

Of the 38 players that have made up various Grads quintets, only Gladys Fry and May Brown failed to graduate through the farm clubs, starting with the two MacDougal School teams, and then advancing to Bill Tait's Grads. Grads understudies.

Perhaps the most outstanding star developed by Page was Miss Noel MacDonald, who won the Rose Bowl Trophy, emblematic of Canada's outstanding feminine athlete for 1938. She was a member of the team from 1933 until 1939. In the 1937-38 season she scored 236 points in 15 games against the best teams in Canada and the United States. Miss MacDonald was the team's captain at that time.

Final closing date for entries was set for Wednesday, May 13. Applications are being received by Shrimpton.

Players retiring June 6 are

Victoria Daily Times

Second Section

Thursday, April 11, 1940

SPORT



—Photo by Savannah

B.C. BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS—Defeating Fairbridge School and Cumberland in the island series and turning back Vancouver Bluebirds 30 to 26 in the sudden-death junior girls provincial final here, Bob Whyte's Rookies, above, completed a splendid basketball season. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: Marion Kennedy, captain; Betty Clark, Pat Clark, Anna Milliken, Elaine Coates, Frances Butteris, Eunice Hutchings, Georgina Levin, Mafalda Di Iorio, Phyllis Lea and Bob Whyte, coach.

Times-Colonist Golfers Perform

Golfers, and those that call

themselves golfers, from the Times and Colonist will trot out to the Uplands Club bright and early Sunday morning for their annual match against representatives from the Government Printing Bureau.

Four-ball matches will be played in the morning and singles after lunch. Two points will be awarded in the former and one point in singles.

Feature foursomes will see Bob Morrison and Jack Bacon of the government staff battle Melvin (Red) Lawson and Ollie (No Punch) Corbett.

Draw and starting times follow:

FROM FIRST TEE

8—Bob Morrison and Jack Bacon vs. Melvin Lawson and Ollie Corbett.

8.05—George Robertson and Harold Sheppard vs. Jack Cadell and Frank Elliott.

8.10—C. F. Banfield and Don McDermid vs. Joe Delahunt and Bob Turner.

8.15—Bert Sutton and Maurice Wright vs. Sid Jenkins and Les Colton.

8.20—Jack Regan and Hugh Stubbs vs. Charley Thomas and Cyril Connerton.

8.25—Bill Halkett and Bill Johnston vs. George Gunniss and D. Donaldson.

FROM 10TH TEE

8—Hap Anderson and Roy Barnes vs. B. Pickup and Roy Cliff.

8.05—Stan Sylvester and Reg Mylrea vs. Ed Corbett and V. Baines.

8.10—Doug Ritchie and Ken Macdonald vs. Lloyd Baker and Cap Thorson.

8.15—Nick Robertson and Bill Sturken vs. B. Aitken and W. Norris.

8.20—Joe Wiley and George Neill vs. Bob Thomson and Lance Wilson.

8.25—Dick Foster and Jim Bow vs. A. Bigham and Sam Parker.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer games in the United Kingdom yesterday follow:

SOUTH C

Southampton 4, Brentford 1.

Tottenham 3, Fulham 1.

SOUTH D

Aldershot 0, Queen's P.R. 1.

Brighton 1, Southend U. 3.

MIDLAND

Birmingham 0, Woverhampton 1.

NORTHWEST

Bolton 5, Burnley 1.

SCOTTISH WEST

Ayr 2, Alloa 0.

Dumbarton 2, Kilmarnock 2.

Partick 6, Queen's P. 0.

SCOTTISH EAST

East Elie 6, Arbroath 2.

Hearts 4, Raith Rovers 3.

St. Johnstone 4, Hibernians 0.

St. Steven's 4, St. Bernards 0.

SOCER MEETING

Esquimalt Football Club will

hold a meeting at the home of

manager "Jock" McCall, 1129 Es-

quimalt Road, at 8 this evening.

Important matters are listed for

discussion, all signed players be-

ing asked to attend.

FLORIDA BETTING

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—

Florida's racetracks were closed

for the season today.

A total of \$64,388,377 streamed

through betting windows at

horse and greyhound tracks and

the Miami Jai alai fronton dur-

ing the season ending yesterday,

the biggest take since par-

mutuel wagering was legalized

in Florida. It came from 2,517-

436 customers.

Mrs. Mabel Munton McCloy, Jean

Williamson, Sophie Brown, Rita

Dann, Helen Northup, Winnie

Gallen, Betty Baden and Kay

MacIntosh.

Players retiring June 6 are

Toronto and Rangers in Important Fifth Battle

Y' SWIM CLUB NAMES CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club last evening, following the regular workout in the association pool, Don Davidson, popular backstroke specialist, was elected men's captain, to succeed Miles McLeod.

The president of the club, George Morgan, was in the chair and during the evening a presentation of a silver tray was made to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smirl, members who were married last week.

The British Columbia championship fixture will be played at Macdonald Park at 3. It will be preceded by a Midget League final between St. Louis College and Centrals at 1:30.

According to Don Douglas, inside wing last year for Vancouver Knights of Columbus, "Big Four" League team, after witnessing Alumni in action against Field Blue Devils in the city final last Saturday, the local champs should be able to take the Mermaids into camp.

Despite their lack of weight, Alumni has all the speed in the world coupled with a good fighting spirit and backed up by the spectacular punting abilities of Vic Dale. The line is fast on the charge and should be able to beat Mermaids' heavier front-line players.

Dizzy told interviewers at Tokio he spent Tuesday night visiting his uncle, Rev. Bland Dean, who lives 14 miles from Wichita.

"I'm going to sit in the stands, eat peanuts and enjoy myself just like any other fan," said Dizzy.

"I knew I was going to be a little late to catch the Cubs' special, so I tried to telephone Hartnett. I couldn't get him."

He caught a later train and arrived 30 minutes behind the Lions scoreless.

His uncle said: "I didn't see Dizzy. He didn't show up."

Dean slipped in his fast one: "Aw, I didn't say my uncle. I said my nephew. Any of the boys tell you I was with him."

Said Hartnett: "\$100 fine and home to Chicago."

The trouble all started in Wichita. No one knows when it will end, or how.

"Who cares?" snapped Hartnett.

Dizzy told interviewers at Tokio he spent Tuesday night visiting his uncle, Rev. Bland Dean, who lives 14 miles from Wichita.

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Nazis Celebrate Norway Battles

BERLIN (AP)—Amid German celebration of alleged "victory" over British forces in protection of the Nazi foothold in Scandinavia there appeared today a hint that newly-occupied bases might be used for bombing attacks on the United Kingdom.

The Berlin newspaper *Lokal Anzeiger* declared that Germany, after having "successfully repulsed" British destroyers at the Norwegian ore port of Narvik, "will not permit herself to be attacked continuously in Denmark and Norway."

The newspaper added that all the possibilities which these areas offer will be employed "for the defence of northern Europe and for the protection of the two occupied countries."

Meanwhile the accumulation of reports on Germany's far-flung Scandinavian operations filled in

a startling picture of the Nazi swoop on Denmark and Norway.

Evidence from authoritative sources indicates that the German movement on Norway and Denmark was not a suddenly conceived blow but a plan designed over several days to "circumvent" what was claimed to be a British intention to use the northland as a base for attack against the Reich.

The presence of German troops and ships as far north as Narvik, hundreds of miles north of the nearest German port, so quickly on the heel of the first announcement of intent to "protect" Norway and Denmark was noted.

BOXING

KANSAS CITY—Tony Novak, 207½, Kansas City, stopped Neville (Tiger) Beech, 197½, Memphis (5).

WASHINGTON—Izzy Janezzo, 146½, New York, outpointed Steve Mamakos, 150, Washington (10).

NEW YORK—Maxie Berger, 140½, New York, and Bernie Miller, 139½, drew (10).

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6 ORIGINAL ROGERS SILVERPLATE TEASPOONS AND 5 SUNLIGHT CARTON ENDS FOR ONLY 60¢ FULL 64 SIZE

Eagles Celebrate 41st Anniversary



Lodge Happy Over New Clubrooms

"This is indeed a proud and glorious occasion to me. At last the wish of my dreams has been realized. For the first time in our 41 years' history we can at last call these clubrooms our very own," said Frank LeRoy, eight times president of Victoria Aerie, No. 12 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, in an address at the 41st annual banquet of the organization held last night in the new clubrooms, 751 View Street.

One hundred and twenty-five members, their wives and lady friends, attended this anniversary gathering, which was also for the purpose of celebrating the taking-over of the new headquarters building. This is adjacent to the Mothrose Hotel on View Street, the whole building now being the property of the Eagles. It was purchased by the fraternal order for \$10,500 late last year and promises to make pleasant clubrooms. As yet it has not been converted for that purpose but this will be done shortly.

Following a sit-down supper the large floor was cleared and the gay gathering danced until the wee hours of the morning to the strains of a four-piece orchestra. It was a fairly young crowd, with a few veteran members in evidence, everybody thoroughly enjoying themselves.

David Essler, president, presided over the evening's program.

Mr. LeRoy, who has held an official position in the lodge from its inauguration to the present date—he is at present treasurer—is the only speaker. He spoke of the difficulty the lodge had

had to secure permanent clubrooms here during its lengthy career and he was certainly glad that members had a roof over their heads now that was theirs for keeps." During the two score and one years the aerie changed headquarters seven times and spent many thousands of dollars making them into clubrooms. "Thank God we have stopped spending money on other people's property. We can spend it on our own now," he said.

"NONE BETTER THAN THE EAGLES"

The speaker then gave the gathering a resume of the history of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. There was no fraternal order better than the Eagles, he said. "There might be some to equal it, but none better."

He told how the order here and in the United States had pioneered such social welfare plans as old age pensions, workmen's compensation and mothers' pensions. "We spent thousands of dollars in the United States to educate the people to the value of these welfare moves. We are now operating an expensive office in Washington, D.C., for the purpose of securing legislation to stabilize employment. If we put it over it will be a wonderful thing." Mr. LeRoy said he wouldn't even attempt to give a complete picture of the fine work the Eagles were doing throughout the country, saying it was too long a job. But he did pick out some of the highlights, among which was that the order was at the present time spending \$100,000 constructing additions to Father Flannigan's famous Boys' Town.

Mr. LeRoy told the story of how the Eagles were formed in Seattle in 1889, how the movement spread like wildfire throughout the country. There were 100 branch lodges in the first year. The order was only two years old when it could count 500 branches. Today it could boast 600,000 members in Canada and the United States. "And the membership is gaining year by year. Why? Because of the good work it does."

HOW ORDER STARTED HERE

Nine months after the inception of the order, the speaker

SHAW FESTIVAL COMING ON RADIO

The annual U.B.C. radio drama workshop, sponsored by the Department of University Extension under Dr. G. M. Shrum, director, and by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will this year present two programs. The first, which would be a "theatrical highlight" anywhere, has been made possible by the personal consent and generosity of one of Britain's foremost playwrights.

Permission to produce the plays was granted personally by Mr. Shaw to Miss Dorothy Somerset of the Department of University Extension after she had written to him describing the work of amateur dramatic groups in rural districts. The members of these groups will constitute Mr. Shaw's audience, and it is to them that the following broadcasts are dedicated.

The plays to be presented are "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," "The Six of Calais," and "Great Catherine."

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will carry the broadcasts over its western network to all outlying districts. The dates and times for the broadcasts are as follows:

"The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," Friday, May 3, 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

"The Six of Calais," Friday, May 10, 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

"Great Catherine," Friday, May 17, 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

All amateur groups interested in this "Shaw Festival" are invited to register at once with the Department of University Extension. There is no registration fee.

Mimeographed material will be sent from the department to all registered listening groups. It will include a biography of Mr. Shaw and descriptions of the historical and social backgrounds of the three plays.

GESTURE OF APPRECIATION

At the conclusion of the broadcasts a map of western Canada, with the names of all listening groups marked upon it, will be sent to Mr. Shaw. This will be in the nature of a "thank you" for his generous permission to produce the plays, and it will also help him a sense of personal contact with all the members of his far-flung audience.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Belmont church choir and the Welsh Society will hold a benefit concert for a sick member tomorrow evening in the Belmont Church at 8, the following taking part: Belmont Church choir, Miss Glens Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swetman, Welsh quartette, Master Robin Thomas, Mr. Frank Dunn, Mr. W. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Williams, assisted by others.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The "Swedish Angel," 230, Sweden, three "Zim Zam Zum," 195, India, 1915.

Is your STARCH
ALL GONE
these days?

FRESH YEAST to help digestion
VITAMINS for vitality

BOTH TOGETHER can help
put new life into tired people

If you just don't have the pep to get through your work, if slight digestive upsets are sapping your vitality—see if Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast can help you.

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Eat 2 cakes every day. Try exchanging that overtired feeling for one of buoyant energy!



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The all-purpose Yeast for household use

Sunday Shcool Concert

Going A-Milking
SCHWYZ, Switzerland—The labor department of the forest and pasture canton of Schwyz in the heart of Switzerland's Alps has appealed to all the wives and children of peasants and villagers to learn to milk cows. Swiss mobilization has taken most of the male milkers into the army and there's a shortage of good milkers.

Backache

Your blood may be poisoned through faulty kidney action. Symptoms of kidney disorders are pain in the back, aching pains and general run-down feeling. To overcome these troubles you must get rid of the cause. Get Cystex from any druggist for only 3¢ under agreement, no money back. Act now! Money back. For Kidneys and Bladder protect you.

Cystex

For Kidneys and Bladder protect you.

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car with a Home Gas Springtime Check-
up." Why not drive into your Home
Gas Station tomorrow...It

will pay you in efficiency
and economy.

REMEMBER... "YOU CAN BUY NO BETTER"



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Duncan

Arbitrators Named

Dr. George F. Davidson, head of the Provincial Social Service Department; Reeve A. D. Paterson of Delta, and Edward H. Bridgman of Victoria, were this week, by provincial order-in-council, appointed the board of arbitration of the Residence and Responsibility Act.

They will rule on disputes between municipalities where responsibility for health, relief and other social services is in doubt.

Dr. Davidson was nominated by the Provincial Secretary, Reeve Paterson by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, and Mr. Bridgman was nominated by Dr. Davidson and Reeve Paterson.

The amendment to the act, seeking to settle municipal differences in respect to indigents, was passed at the last session of the Legislature.

The arbitrators will serve without remuneration but traveling and other personal expenses will be paid by the province.

Overnight Entries At Tanforan

First race-Four and a half furlongs: Vegas Joe 105, Julia J. 103, Few Hicks 114, Guiding Way 111, Johnstone 108, Fair 108, Star 111, Be Love 111, Star 111, Phare Play 108, Iron Sul 106, Tramp On 106, Get On 111, Shasta 106, Co-ordination 111, Shasta 106, Yule 106.

Second race-Six furlongs: Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Movie Actor 108, Bayamo 106, Valdina Pal 108, Black Haw 108, Aardvark 106, Star 106, Kriegsmann 106, Montana Miss 109, Sharp 108, Bachelor 108, Valdina Ace 109, Sharp 108, Bachelor 111.

Third race-Six furlongs: Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Movie Actor 108, Bayamo 106, Valdina Pal 108, Black Haw 108, Aardvark 106, Star 106, Kriegsmann 106, Montana Miss 109, Sharp 108, Bachelor 108, Valdina Ace 109, Sharp 108, Bachelor 111.

Fourth race-Mile and a sixteenth: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 108, Fair 108, Star 111, Be Love 111, Star 111, Phare Play 108, Iron Sul 106, Tramp On 106, Get On 111, Shasta 106, Co-ordination 111, Shasta 106, Yule 106.

Fifth race-Six furlongs: Casper 109, Star 111, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Sixth race-Six furlongs: Las Tres 109, Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 111, Bagnamay 104, Shasta 106, Stonybrook 106, Shasta 111.

Seventh race-Six furlongs: Casper 109, Star 111, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Eighth race-Six furlongs: Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Ninth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Tenth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Eleventh race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Twelfth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Thirteenth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Fourteenth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Fifteenth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Sixteenth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Seventeenth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Eighteenth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Nineteenth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Twenty-first race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Twenty-second race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Twenty-third race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Twenty-fourth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Twenty-fifth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Twenty-sixth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Twenty-seventh race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Twenty-eighth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Twenty-ninth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Thirtieth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Thirty-first race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Thirty-second race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Thirty-third race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Thirty-fourth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Thirty-fifth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Thirty-sixth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Thirty-seventh race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Thirty-eighth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Thirty-ninth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Fortieth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Forty-first race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Forty-second race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Forty-third race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

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Forty-seventh race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Forty-eighth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Forty-ninth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Fiftieth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Fifty-first race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Fifty-second race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Fifty-third race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave Charm 112, Redcorn 111.

Fifty-fourth race-Six furlongs: Vegas 106, Gold Beamer 106, Stokey 114, Bold Husky 112, Vegas 106, Star 106, Johnstone 111, Eddie 108, Gold Beamer 112, Allawood 112, Slave

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(Continued)

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Clinton

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ROOM AND BOARD—RATES FOR TWO
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Saanich home. Write particular
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SAANICH—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE ON
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LOW, with extra room in basement. Living-
room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, two
bedrooms, main entrance to cement base-
ment, large garage, paneled floors throughout;
close to school and bus line. Price on terms. \$1,800
J. H. WENTWORTH & CO. LTD.
118 Pemberton Bldg. E 9210

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AUCTIONEERS

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VICTORIA WEST—
Partly Furnished—Immediate Possession
FIVE ROOMS AND BATH WITH A NICE
CARPETED HALL. \$1,200.

FERDINAND-DOUGLAS DISTRICT
FIVE ROOM SPOTLESS BUNGALOW,
garage, basement, furnace.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg. 812 View St. G6041

INCLUDES: 16 PERSIAN RUGS AND
CARPETS, Saddle Bags, very good
Cottage Piano, Sheraton Desk, Daven-
port Desk, 6 Mahogany Dining-room
Chairs, Rosewood and Mahogany—Occa-
sional Chairs and Tables. Sheraton,
Armchair, Antique Bed, Chairs, Dressed Oak Dowser Chest, Mahogany Turnover
Card Table, Tip-up Tables, Mahogany
Swing Mirrors, Carved Oak Hall Chair,
Polo Screen, Inlaid Cabinet, Copper
Warning Pan, Brass Coal Buckets and
Jardinieres, also 2 very good Chester-
field Suites, Studio Couch, very good
Dining-room Furniture, All-enamel
Electric Range, very good Heatria
Circulating Heater, large assortment
of Kitchenware, Dishes and Orna-
ments, very old Worcester Tea Set,
"Chamberlain" design. Brass Plated and
Copper Ware, Glassware, etc.; large assortment of Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, Hose, Norge Electric
Refrigerator, Garden Roller, etc.

SWINGING IN AND OUT
TOMORROW, 1.30

Being the contents of seven-room
house from Mrs. James Mill Bay.

INCLUDING: 16 PERSIAN RUGS AND
CARPETS, Saddle Bags, very good
Cottage Piano, Sheraton Desk, Daven-
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T.C.A. Doubling Service Sunday

Around the Docks

Capt. McMurray to Cruise With Neal

Trans-Canada Airlines will double its transcontinental services next Sunday, April 14, with the inauguration of a second daily flight, according to an announcement by W. J. Dalby, district traffic manager. At the same time the Seattle service will be increased with a third daily round trip.

Eastbound "Trip Two" will now leave Vancouver at 6:15 a.m., spanning most of Canada in a scenic day flight. It will reach Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton and Regina before lunch; Toronto at 11:10 a.m., Ottawa at 12:55 a.m., Montreal at 2 a.m. and Moncton at 5:40 a.m.

The evening departure of the new "Trip Four" is moved ahead to 4:15 p.m. so that the picture-like crossing of the Rockies is accomplished in full daylight and Toronto is reached at the break-fast hour next morning, 8:45 a.m. The trip takes off immediately for Ottawa and Montreal.

In the augmented Vancouver-Seattle service, flights will leave at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 7:30 p.m., returning from Seattle at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. This affords a long business day in Seattle and excellent connections with other airlines to California and northwest U.S. points.

Heads Late Outbound

Departure of the motorliner *Helan Maru* for the Orient has been delayed four days owing to major engine replacements being made at Seattle. The sailing date from Vancouver is now set for April 19.

The *Hikawa Maru*, inbound from Japan, will reach William Head about 6 tomorrow night, en route to Vancouver.

Shipmaster's Jubilee

Capt. J. Stamperius of the Hol-land-America Line's Ms. *Alaska*, celebrated his silver jubilee as commander on his last voyage from Rotterdam to New York. He first received his four gold stripes when he was appointed master of the freighter *Zaandijk*, March 23, 1915.

Meanwhile, negotiators sought to reach agreements which would assure full operation of the Alaska salmon fishing fleet.

Representatives of several unions and the Alaska salmon industry met throughout the day, but had not completed agreements which would permit sailing of the supply vessel *Chirikoff* April 17.

THREAT TO STOP SALMON PACKING

OAKLAND, Cal. (AP)—Alaska Salmon Industry Inc., representing all major salmon packers, threatened yesterday to cancel salmon packing in Alaska's Bristol Bay area unless unions accept an employers' proposed contract.

Employers have asked for a reconsideration by union officials of their refusal to accept the contract. The San Francisco Bay district council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific said Monday the employers' offer was unsatisfactory.

BRITISH ADVISE DANISH SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Danish consulate here said yesterday it had received a communication from the British consulate announcing that Danish shipping has been taken under British protection and that any Danish ships encountered on the high seas by British warships are to be sent to a British port.

"Any such vessels desiring to clear from an American port are to be advised to proceed to a British or Canadian port," the letter added. "The necessary

RUSSIAN TROOPS MASS AT ODESSA

BUCHAREST (AP)—Large numbers of Russian troop reinforcements were reported today to have moved into the Odessa region from the north. Odessa on the Black Sea, lies about 25 miles from the Rumanian-Bessarabian border.

The report, reaching this capital from the frontier region, could not be confirmed on this side of the border.

(Russia lost Bessarabia to Rumania in the territorial changes after the first Great War and has never renounced her claim to it.)

The advices pictured the Russian forces as veteran troops, many of whom had fought in Finland.

Meanwhile the Rumanian government issued a decree that all national defence factories must immediately store supplies for use in case of general mobilization at the lakehead.

Supplies must be sufficient for 45 days, the decree said.

At the same time an embargo was put on export of sunflower seeds to Germany, which previously had bought almost the entire Rumanian crop to replace her deficiency in fats.

The government issued a formal denial of what is called "wild reports" that three German-bound Danube River freight boats had been sunk by explosions.

CANADIAN HELPS BAG BIG DORNIER

LONDON (CP)—A reconnaissance plane of the Royal Air Force coastal command, with a Canadian as navigator, today downed a Dornier flying boat in 30 seconds over the North Sea.

A single attack by a Hudson plane with the pilot firing four bursts from his front gun while diving towards the Dornier put one of the enemy's engines out of commission and sent it hurtling into the sea.

The navigator, from London, described it as "a mighty quick piece of work."

"We found the Dornier crossing our patrol and waited for him," said the navigator, whose name was not given out. "His rear engine was packed up straight away and down to the sea he went. He hit the water with a bump and went flapping and bumping along like a wounded duck, with one engine still running.

"Then the engine stopped and we saw the flying-boat sinking. We watched four men in the crew clamber into their orange-colored dinghy and row away."

An R.A.F. launch put out to search for them.

SWEDES LAY MINES

STOCKHOLM (CP-Havas)—The Swedish Admiralty announced today that it has mined territorial waters off the west coast of Sweden.

Those booked to sail were older men, described by German authorities as not eligible for military service.

The seamen have been here since a short time after the Columbus was scuttled off the east coast last December to prevent her capture by British warships.

The men may go next week or the week after. That hasn't been determined," said the German consul, Capt. Fritz Weidemann.

steps to put this last arrangement into effect are being taken by the British authorities in this country."

Ryan A. Grut, Danish consul here, said he had received no instructions in the matter from his own government.

Speed Defence

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Norwegian Labor Party issued a proclamation to the people, it was learned tonight, urging swift organization to fight Germany.

The Admiralty explained the mines were laid to help Sweden maintain its neutrality.

Given Up for Lost

LONDON (AP)—A Copenhagen radio broadcast heard in London last night said the Danish motorship Argentina, 5,375 tons, was regarded as lost.

The Argentina left Copenhagen for South America March 13 and was last heard from four days later. She carried a crew of 33.

II Scandinavian Ships at Hongkong

HONGKONG (AP)—British authorities here have detained 11 Norwegian and Danish merchantmen, three of which arrived yesterday.

Held for Safe-blowing

CALGARY (CP)—Two men were held here this afternoon for Ferme, B.C., police who hold a warrant for their alleged connection with a 3,100 safe-blowing at Ferme, April 1.

Fares

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Bonds

British 2 1/2% Consols 7 1/2%, British 3 1/2% War Loan 5 1/2%, British Fund 4% 1960-90 £100.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Minor support through practically all houses established a firm tone in a dull Winnipeg Grain Exchange session today.

Moderate speculative buying followed belief that Canada's wheat and flour trade to United Kingdom would pickup with intensification of the war.

This belief was partly confirmed by reports from the eastern seaboard that the equivalent of more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat were taken by United Kingdom in flour shipments during the last 24 hours. Canadian wheat export was confined to odd loads.

Investment support boosted flax to new 10-year highs in the coarse grains pit with gains about 3 cents, showing for all futures at times.

In the cash grain market No. 3 northern wheat was the heavy trader with substantial sales reported for opening of navigation at the lakehead.

Country wheat marketings yesterday were 223,000 bushels, compared with 642,000 bushels, the same day last year.

INDEMNITIES FOR FRIDAY

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat

Bid

Offer

May

July

October

May

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubs



Mr. and Mrs.



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



OUT OUR WAY-



By Williams



By Martin



By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



By George McManus



Uncle Ray

Bantus Obtain Wives By Gifts of Cattle

If you were in south central Africa, you might hear a man say:

"Aba fasti betu abahle bayaze benza."

That is an example of the speech of one of the Bantu tribes. The words mean, "Our good women are working."



Bantu men in front of house.

There are many Bantu tribes, and they speak scores of languages. The languages are more or less alike, and seem to have come from a single "root language."

Most Bantu are farmers or cattle raisers. They are pleased with their wives only when the wives do a full share of work in the fields.

The old native custom of Bantu men is to give cattle to the fathers of women they marry. One or two cows may be given by a poor man for a bride. A rich man may turn over half a dozen cattle, or more, to the bride's father.

That custom is almost like buying a wife with money. It may make us think of the dowry in civilized countries, but the dowry is the other way around. The bride's father gives the bridegroom a sum of money, as a help for the new family.

The Bantu who give cattle for their wives know what they are doing. A wife is useful to them in caring for their livestock, and in raising crops.

Another point about the plan is its help to the father-in-law. He may need a few extra cattle to meet the needs of his old age.

If a Bantu woman leaves her husband, the father-in-law must give back the cattle. This is likely to put him in a hard place. Perhaps he has sold the cattle, and must obtain other cattle to return to his daughter's husband.

Bantu couples, however, usually get along well enough. They take up life in a hut of their own, and care for their fields and their children.

Some Bantu homes have cone-shaped roofs. Others are of a form which has caused them to be compared to beehives.

The huts are of one story, but may rise to a height of from 9 to 15 feet. They usually are made of wickerwork and reeds or long grass. They are held up by strong poles. Often the only "windows" are doorways.

In some places where the natives have had dealings with whites, the huts are square and have walls made with sun-baked bricks. The roofs of such huts may be thatched, or may be made with boards.

HOROSCOPE

Friday, April 12

This is an unimportant day in planetary government. Adverse aspects are mostly active. The evening should be fortunate for conferences or pursuits requiring alertness of mind.

There is mild promise today for meetings with new friends of opposite sex. Young folk may look forward to pleasant hours in social entertainments. Dances are under good direction of the stars. The evening hours are beneficial to home hospitalities in which men and women enjoy informal discussions of current topics. Contacts with persons of wealth and influence should be especially fortunate.

Theatres and their management are to fall under public notice by a general demand for amusement at low rates. Motion pictures will gain in patronage despite suations unfavorable to large profits. The music world will receive its greatest popularity from martial strains played by bands inspiring patriotism and generosity.

The Soviet government is likely to be affected by the death of a man who wields great power. Stalin may be eliminated before the late autumn. Japan comes under sway making for peace negotiations. The recent conjunction of Mars and Uranus has been interpreted as of evil portent which will hasten face-saving efforts.

Persons whose birthdate is have the augury of a year of difficulties. Adjustment to transitional social and business conditions is imperative for both men and women.

Children born on this day prob-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The NASEK SQUARE ...
MOST PERFECT FORM OF
MAGIC SQUARE KNOWN.

EACH SERIES OF
FOUR FIGURES,
IN BLOCKS OR
LINES, IN ANY
DIRECTION,
TOTALS 34.



ANSWER: Because it resembles the sun. The Greeks named it Helianthus, meaning "sunflower."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married less than a year to a man 15 years my senior. I am 36. He is a good provider. He is strong and healthy and doesn't have to work. Sits around the house all day. Doesn't even go out for a little air. Sleeps until 11:30 and expects his breakfast to be waiting for him the moment he makes his appearance. Doesn't believe in love. Doesn't like shows or the radio. No use for dogs. Kicks every one that comes across his path. He is as cold as steel. Curses if the slightest thing goes wrong. Never looks at me. Never addresses a word to me. He has got me so nervous that I cannot act natural. Is there a solution to this mess?

MRS. W. B. F.

Answer: Are there no railroad trains out of your town?

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Is it true that husbands and wives who are direct opposites get along much better in marriage than those who are alike?

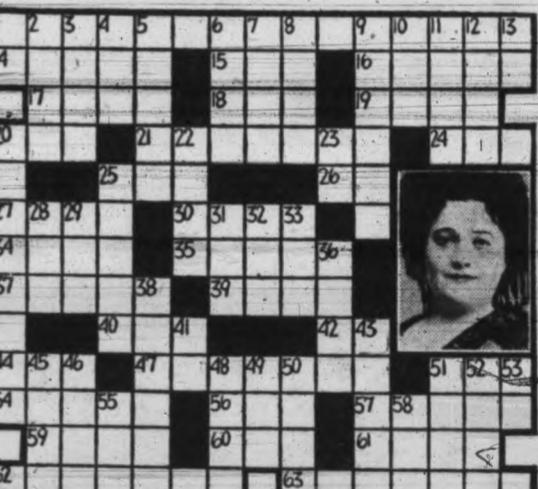
TOM AND SALLY.

Answer: So far as physical characteristics are concerned it does not matter whether tall people marry each other or midgets in determining their happiness together. But when it comes to the mental and spiritual qualities of men and women it is a different matter, and undoubtedly the most successful marriages are those in which like marries like.

The chief thing in promoting domestic bliss is congeniality. The ideal home is a place of peace and harmony. That can only exist where the husband and wife think alike, have the same tastes and aspirations and see life from the same point of view.

DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 44 To stitch.
- 47 Strapped shoes.
- 51 Away.
- 54 Vestige.
- 56 Unit of work.
- 57 Pertaining to sun.
- 59 Hundredths of a right angle.
- 60 Clandestine.
- 61 Black.
- 62 She has a type of voice.
- 21 Cardinal number.
- 24 Pig pen.
- 25 To strike (the batter) out.
- 26 Exclamation.
- 27 Genus of frogs.
- 30 Sugarike type quartz.
- 34 To redact.
- 35 She is a native of —
- 37 Grinding tooth.
- 38 Norse mythology.
- 40 Meadow.
- 44 Plea.
- 45 Peter.
- 46 To twist.
- 47 Atom.
- 48 God of wisdom.
- 49 Free from moisture.
- 50 Dyeing machine.
- 51 Genus of swans.
- 52 Banner.
- 53 France (abbr.).
- 55 Auto.
- 58 Kimono girl.

VERTICAL

- 1 Behold — diva of her time.
- 2 Claws.
- 23 Affirmative vote.
- 25 Deadly.
- 28 Fuss.
- 29 Nothing.
- 31 Devoured.
- 32 Vulgar fellow.
- 33 Ancient.
- 36 A jolly-boat.
- 38 Grey-green.
- 41 Lava.
- 43 People of Caucasus.
- 45 Hence.
- 46 To twist.
- 48 God of wisdom.
- 49 Free from moisture.
- 50 Dyeing machine.
- 51 Genus of swans.
- 52 Banner.
- 53 France (abbr.).
- 55 Auto.
- 58 Kimono girl.

NOAHWEBSTER
PLEA ATOM
PETER SLEEP
URAL ALMID
BARTERS ARE
QAT OPERATION
LINDO TAP AVILO
SEAL PARR NE
HEM MUG AGGRADE
E BAT FIRE LION
DREAD MESA CONS
GIRLS AMES ALE
TEACHER SPELLED

ability will be prudent, far-seeing and energetic. These subjects of Aries may be so devoted to their own interests that they appear selfish, but they are likely to be kindly in nature.

JAMESON'S DAILY SPECIAL

This Car Is Guaranteed!

When we say this car is guaranteed for 5,000 miles, or six months, you know that its condition **MUST** be perfect. It is a beautiful, new-looking car that you can buy with complete confidence and drive with complete safety. It has the 1940 license. See it today.

1936 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan \$695

JAMESON MOTORS Ltd.

750 BROUGHTON STREET
COMPARE OUR PRICES

Alec Templeton Thrills Crowd

By M. A.

A capacity audience that overflowed to the stage of the Royal Victoria Theatre last night had a wonderful evening of first class entertainment with Alec Templeton, the remarkable blind pianist who has made a name for himself over the Hollywood radio.

As he was led to the stage by an attendant, Mr. Templeton was met with a burst of applause from the great audience, most of whom are ardent followers of his Monday evening program.

It is amazing to see Mr. Templeton's fingers move over the piano, when it is realized he has never seen, can not learn his numbers like an ordinary person, but must hear someone else play them and then memorize. That is why he has improvised such a great deal, and arranged many of his own pieces, mixing popular melodies with the classics and generally amusing himself and great audiences as well.

He devoted the first half of his program to Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Chopin, playing his own arrangement of Bach's Toccata and Fugue, and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," arranged by Myra's Sousa.

Molded Pumpkin Faces

A farmer-inventor owns a patent for a specially shaped mold in which a growing pumpkin is enclosed. Facial features form on the vegetable as the pumpkin grows and fills the mold.

EATS, SLEEPS AND FEELS BETTER THAN IN YEARS! THANKS MOSBY'S TONIC

I Suffered So Much I Don't See How I Ever Stood It!" Says Mrs. M. A. Richmond of Menzies St., Victoria — Had Splitting Headaches, Gaseous Stomach, Couldn't Sleep Right and Bowels Were Sluggish Before She Found Mosby's Tonic



MRS. M. A. RICHMOND of 520 Menzies St., Victoria, is the latest widely-known resident to publicly endorse this "New, Scientific Medicine," MOSBY'S TONIC. Read her sincere statement in this announcement.

Mrs. M. A. Richmond of 520 Menzies St., Victoria, is now adding her name to the long list of widely-known local people who are publicly praising and endorsing MOSBY'S TONIC, which is the "Splendid Mixture of Herbs and Other Medicinal Agents," now being introduced to crowds daily by a special Mosby's Tonic Representative, known as THE MOSBY TONIC MAN, at the Cunningham Drug Store (formerly Vancouver Drug Co.), Fort and Douglas Sts., Victoria. Mrs. Richmond is widely known, having lived here for the past 8 years, and what she has to say about Mosby's Tonic will be read with Real Interest throughout the City. Endorsement by her is Sincere. Endorsement of Mosby's Tonic:

"Don't See How I Ever Stood Such Distress!"

"I can't even begin to describe the way I suffered for years; in fact, I don't see how I ever stood such distress!" said Mrs. Richmond. "One of the worst things was my stomach would bloat with gas after my meals. Why, it just seemed like all my food would ferment and turn to gas. I had splitting headaches and was so nervous with suffering that I couldn't sleep right at night and just felt tired and worn out continually. My bowels were sluggish and inactive, and I believe this caused my system to fill up with poisons and I surely felt like I was only half-living."

15 Roots and Herbs in Mosby's Tonic

MOSBY'S TONIC contains extracts from 15 of Nature's Roots and Herbs, blended with 5 Other Splendid Medicinal Ingredients. These 20 ingredients cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys, relieve rheumatism and neuralgic pains caused by these sluggish organs. Suffering people say they soon feel different all over. Due to the unique value in which it sets the price of this New Scientific Compound is Reasonable. So don't hesitate. Get Mosby's Tonic—TODAY!

A Special Mosby's Tonic Representative, known as THE MOSBY'S TONIC MAN, is now at the CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORE (formerly Vancouver Drug Co.), Fort and Douglas Sts., Victoria, daily meeting crowds of people and introducing and explaining this New Compound.

"Oh, I tell you, I certainly had my share of suffering and ill-health. I did everything I knew to do, without relief, so you can imagine how disengaged I was. Then, finally, I read so much about Mosby's Tonic that I was only half-living."

Surprised at Relief She Got From Mosby's Tonic

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Annual Contest Of Orators Held

Miss Olive Walsh and Barrie Goult were named winners of the annual Y.M.C.A. oratorical competition held at a banquet sponsored by the Toastmasters' Club in the association dining hall last evening. More than 70 members and guests of "Y" public speaking groups attended.

J. B. Clearihue was chairman during the evening and E. E. Gregg acted as toastmaster.

Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, presented Miss Walsh with the Mallek Challenge Cup as winner of the women's division of the contest, and Mr. Goult, the Rose Challenge Trophy as winner of the men's division.

Prior to naming the contest winners and making the presentations, Dr. Weir gave a brief talk in which he spoke of public speaking training as an important aspect of adult education.

"In the next 10 to 20 years, work in adult education will be the most important part of education," Dr. Weir declared. "It is institutions like the Y.M.C.A. that carry such an important part in that work."

He praised the work of Frank Paulding, general secretary of the association, who conducts the public speaking classes.

Brief addresses were given also by Mr. Clearihue, Mr. Paulding and Alex. McCabe, deputy district governor of the Toastmasters' Club.

COMPETITIVE ADDRESSES

The competitive addresses were from five to seven minutes in length. A. McDermid acted as timekeeper.

Miss Walsh of the Speakers' Club used the title, "This Golden Age."

This was rather a strange subject to use with such strife in the world today, Miss Walsh said. It could be applied to any age, though, if one looked at the doughnut rather than the hole.

She spoke of the Dominion youth training project in force throughout Canada, leading up to a course in salesmanship which the project offered girls in Victoria.

The Rotary Club slogan, "He profits most who serves most," was the nucleus of the course, she said.

"Co-operation between the bureau in charge of the training and the businessmen is needed so that we can make this a golden age for the youth of Canada," she concluded.

Mr. Goult, also of the Speakers' Club, spoke on "Law and Order."

The two pillars of state were law and order, the speaker said, after relating stories of keeping the law during the early days of Canada and British Columbia.

Laws were made by the government—made by men elected by the people. Those people should abide by the rules.

OTHER CONTESTANTS

Competing against Miss Walsh was Miss Nellie Savin of the Friday night public speaking class. Miss Savin spoke on the subject, "Should Women Work?"

One-fifth of the women of the United States were employed, one-half of which were totally supporting dependents. With the country at war, people should be glad that there were girls who could do the work of men.

Competing against Mr. Goult were Len Cox of the Toastmasters' Club, and Harry Garland of the Tuesday night public speaking class.

Mr. Cox used as his subject, "Reciprocity for Canadians." A great benefit to Canada would be a wider application of reciprocity between the people of the various provinces and towns of the Dominion, he said.

Mr. Harland spoke on "Cultivation of Memory." Three applications of memory were impression, repetition and association. In demonstrating the application of association in memory, the speaker mentioned several names of people present who had been self-introduced previously, connecting their names with some familiar institution or organization. He remembered that there was a Mr. Lockheed present because he connected the name with the bombing plane manufacturers; a Mr. Ridgeway was remembered because he connected the name with a brand of tea.

"The average man doesn't use more than 10 per cent of his natural memory," the speaker said and advised the reading of Dale Carnegie's book on public speaking.

Judges for the competition were: Women, Miss A. Creasor, Miss N. Joyce, and Miss L. Helgesen; men, J. H. Hill, T. G. Denny, Gordon Walsh, Col. Don McCugan, George Morgan and Alex. McCabe.

Government experiments with cotton hosiery may prove helpful to nurses. White cotton hose can be sterilized without endangering the fiber.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



IT'S FLEECY!

IT'S SOFT!

IT'S PUREX!

THE SAFER BATHROOM TISSUE

Heinz Co. Office In Leamington

TORONTO—H. J. Heinz Company of Canada Limited, will open its head office in Leamington, Ont., where it has operated a factory for more than 30 years. Offices are now being equipped and will be ready for occupancy May 1.

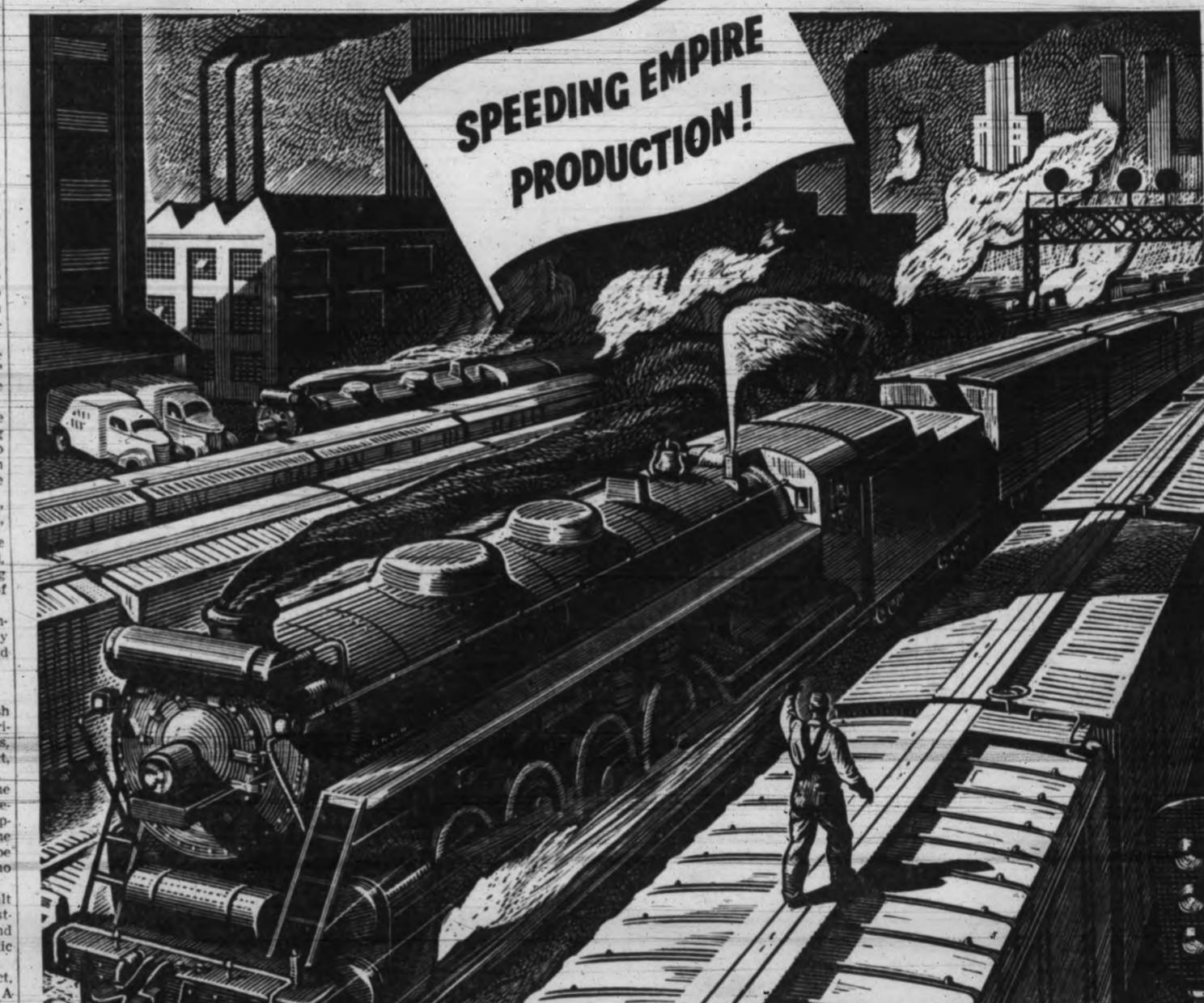
Sales headquarters will be continued at Toronto, and accounting, financial, and export opera-

tions, as well as manufacturing, will be concentrated in Leamington.

M. S. Dixon will continue to direct manufacturing, and C. S. Bennett, at Leamington, will be secretary-treasurer.

Albinos Lack Pigment

Albinos lack the dark pigments responsible for normally colored skins, hair, feathers and scales in the animal world. The eyes, in complete albinism, are pink, due to blood showing through the transparent tissues. True albinism is hereditary.



Canadian Nickel

HELPS KEEP FREIGHT MOVING ON SCHEDULE

RAILROADS in Canada and throughout the Empire are already keyed to the new production tempo. As new demands arise, they must be ready to do their part.

In Canada alone, 25 million dollars worth of railroad equipment is on order. Numerous shops are producing locomotives, and freight and express cars. To make sure that this equipment will spend the maximum amount of time in useful service, and the minimum amount of time in the repair shops, alloys of Canadian Nickel are being used for vital parts.

Nickel Steels and Nickel Cast Irons give

greater strength with less weight; stand up under the strains and poundings of constant service; resist the destructive effects of heat, abrasion and corrosion.

And so the railroads, like all branches of Empire industry, are today calling for more and more Canadian Nickel. It is fortunate that, in a crisis like the present, the world's largest reserves of Nickel ore are located in the Empire—in Canada. It is gratifying to know that the Nickel smelting and refining plants have been enlarged and modernized to produce as they have never produced before.



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

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